48 Deaths

Canada Loses

Patrol Vessel

The navy did not give the exact ocation of the sinkings, but they

were known to have occurred off

Loss of the Raccoon brought

to eight the number of navy ships

lost by Canada since the war

ficially reported missing since the outbreak of hostilities was

The navy statement said the

Raccoon "had been presumed lost through enemy action while

guarding a convoy of merchant ships, and that it must be pre-sumed that all hands were lost

The statement, quoting Navy Minister Macdonald, continued:

"He also announced that there

began.

raised to 615.

with her."

side of the Atlantic.

C.S. Raccoon was lost.

A list of the Raccoon casualties

sued this afternoon was headed

'Missing, believed lost at sea.'

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

developed three new warplanes for use against Britain, including

a sub-stratosphere bomber cap-able of operating from a height

of 40,000 feet, lends substance to Berlin's threat last week that

Germany is preparing to launch unprecedented air raids over the

The steadily increasing British and American strength has put

the Nazi chief on the spot-and

acy") in the air, and he must answer this Allied challenge to

1. His vital industrial centres

are being devastated systemati-cally by R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. and

American bombing on a big scale. Moreover, his rail transport is

domination-for two reasons:

Disclosure that the Nazis have

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ground, Then Beat

Back Nazi Wedge

By EDDY GILMORE

of Nazi troops smashed today at the approaches to Stalingrad in an obvious all-out effort to storm

the city whatever the cost in

blood, but the Russians said that

after yielding precious ground the Red army halted and pushed back a new penetration south-

Both to the west and southwest

the Germans were pouring tanks

and armored cars and new re-serves into the bloody struggle,

but the midday communique in-dicated the Russians were hold-

Earlier the Russians had re-

ported the capture by the Ger-

mans of an unidentified "popu-lated place" southwest of Stalin-

grad. From all reports it was

apparent that the crucial test for the beleaguered city was at

hand, after three weeks of fright-

(The German high command

claimed Sunday that German troops were fighting in the south-

ern streets of Stalingrad and that siege lines about the city had

A Soviet tank detachment was

credited with halting the Ger-

man penetration of the Russian

Volga city. After the Germans

had broken through, the Russian

tanks moved into the battle,

knocked out five German tanks

and 11 armored cars and sup-

the Soviet position, the Soviet

West of the city, too, the Rus-

sians were held on the defensive by masses of troops and tank forces. In the one phase of this

fighting described by the com-

munique seven Germans tanks

were disabled by artillery and anti-tank fire while 13 others

forced to turn back without car-

rying out their mission when it

became obvious that bombing of

the massive close-quarter struggle

below would destroy Germans as well as Russians, it was re-

Pravda said the present battles

A bitter fight apparently has

experienced.

ported the infantry in restor

information bureau said.

west of the city.

tul struggle.

Enemy Halted

By Tank Unit

MOSCOW (AP)-Fresh hordes

Masses Fight Hand to Hand at Stalingrad

Attlee Crosses Ocean

LONDON (CP)-Clement Att lee, Dominions secretary, it was announced tonight, has arrived in Newfoundland to discuss with the Island's commission government current questions before proceeding to Ottawa, where he will confer with Canadian officials.

Death for 4 Czechs

LONDON (CP) - Four more Czechs, one a woman, have been sentenced to death in Prague on charges of "publishing and charges of "publishing and spreading illegal pamphlets directed against Germany," Czech of four United Nations merchant sources here reported tonight.

Britons Go Home

NEW YORK (AP)-The British consulate here reported today a 'most gratifying" response to a statement issued several weeks ago by the British government urging certain types of British men and women in the U.S. to return to Britain for war work.

Harriman in London

LONDON (CP) - W. Averell day from the United States, where Roosevelt on the Moscow Churchill-Stalin conferences of early

No Time to Strike

OTTAWA (CP)-There is no place for industrial strikes, interinion strife or lockouts in Canada's war effort, Labor Minister Mitchell said this afternoon at Canadian Congress of Labor.

There was no complaint big enough to warrant ceasing work

No Japs for Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — No more was one of an escort fleet with Japanese will be brought into a convoy which came under at STATEMENT SOON Alberta from British Columbia this year, either for work in the U-boats."
grain fields or the sugar beet FROM PRINCE RUPERT fields, W. Harry Ross, superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was advised today by the B.C. Security Com-mission. The decision ends the possibility of Japanese harvest crews being brought in during resides in Prince Rupert. peak harvesting operations.

C.C.F. to Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) - Harold Winch, provincial leader of the Winch, provincial leader of the C.C.F., said today C.C.F. members of the Legislature wil meet in Vancouver Oct. 4 to "consider a quisitioned in May, 1940, and connormal provincial leader of the two-engined wellings."

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Great Eastern Railway situation, the farm labor shortage, the position of organized labor in view of new federal regulations, and a number of other important developments," he said,

Acland Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Minister Ralston today announced appointment of Maj. Eric Acland, man, as general staff officer, first grade, in the directorate of military intelligence at national dee headquarters, and his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. Acland was for eight years before the outbreak of war military editor of the Toronto

No News 'Handouts'

OTTAWA (CP)-Charles Vin-British Isles. ing, head of the Wartime Information Board, said today the board plans to establish a modest office in Washir to the steadily increase office in Washington and another

in New York.
The object would be twofoldto provide a centre to which news-papermen and others might dissuperiority (though not "supremrect questions as to Canada's war effort, and to associate with newswriters, columnists, newsreel producers to point out Can-ada's claims to a place in the

Staggered School Days?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plan for staggering school days of senior male students to allow them to work part-time in ship yards was under consideration today by Vancouver School Board.

The scheme was advanced by the Burrard Dry Dock north yard, western Europe, he must control which has suffered from a suffered from a suffered from a staggering school days of staggering school days of combination—loss of essential manufactures and lack of transportation facilities for the supplies still available.

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Liquor Curb Coming, Mr. King Tells Churchmen

BELLEVILLE, Ont .. (CP) told a delegation from the Gen eral Council of the United Church in Ottawa Saturday that headquarters this afternoon announced loss of the Canadian inet was studying ways "in which effective action could be taken' patrol vessel Raccoon with 38 to curtail liquor consumption in officers and men, and the sinking Canada, it was announced here today.

> The delegation from the coun cil—now in sessior here—re ported the Prime Minister told them he accepted their argument for curtailment of liquor as "clear and convincing," and that he would soon make an appeal for temperance in the Dominion in a national radio address.

URGENT SITUATION

Mr. King was quoted in the report as having told the delega-tion that he "fully recognized seriousness and urgency of the situation," but that prolonged negotiations with the provinces over financial arrangements have made action by the Dominion government "difficult." Howgovernment "difficult." How-ever, restrictions the government had been forced to make along so many other lines "had opened the way now for action with re has been an increase in the tempo gard to the liquor problem.

of enemy activity on Canada's The report added that Rev. John Coburn, secretary of the "He regretted to have to report board of evangelism and social that four merchant ships had been lost by enemy action, with 10 of their officers and way. The delegation would be their officers and way. The 10 of their officers and crew. The remainder of their personnel the result of the interview to ada following a raid on Saarremainder of their personnel-were rescued. "For security reasons, the navy at liberty to say that the governminister refrained from giving details of where and when H.M. ment of Canada expects in the near future to take definite ac-"He did add, however, that she

tack from one or more enemy U-boats." matter to make."

The only B.C. man listed was Able Seaman Harry Frederick Monkley, R.C.N.V.R., whose wife interview with the Prime Min here on the morning boat marks ister, while further argument the completion of the first half Monkley, R.C.N.V.R., whose wife resides in Prince Rupert.

The Raccoon was commanded by Acting Lt.Cmdr. John N. S. J. A. Branion of Prince Albert.

Smith, R.C.N.V.R., Halifax. Born in England, he was formerly first or ionto, president of the lay adjusted to the property of the liner Lady Rodney, visory council of the lay adjusted to the lay adj officer of the liner Lady Rodney, The ship was originally the motor yacht Halonia, built in council of the United

verted as an anti-submarine vessel and since been employed on U.S. and South American waters. Flight Sergeant Karl Svei anti-submarine escort and patrol The Germans are believed to Elfros, Sask., wireless air gunner have turned north after things of the bomber. In announcing an increase in got hot for them after they the tempo of enemy activity on the Canadian side of the Atlantic, ing many valuable ships like gator. the navy's statement is under tankers before convoy escorts stood to have referred to a swing could be organized,

wasn't able to get the air sup-port he needed for his new drive

ing in the Caucasus, and Hitler feet.

operations elsewhere. He also will have recently manufactured

U.S. TO SPEED UP

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Victoria Gives Cheering Welcome Russians Lose To 5 Heroes of 30 German Raids Rock Nazi Wed



Left to right: Sgt. Donald Morrison, Sgt. Arthur Loach, P.O. J. B. Higham, Flt.-Sgt. Karl Sveinson and Flt.-Sgt. S. C. Lee.

Victoria, as host today to the bomber air crew who flew to Canthe General Council and added: bruecken, paid a sincere and en-Do we understand that we are thusiastic tribute to the men of the air force who in the fall of 1940 turned the tide of the war tion restricting liquor consump by their gallant fight to maintain supremacy of the skies over Britain, and who, in the following The Prime minister was quoted two years, extended Allied air in reply: "You may. Before very superiority over all western long I expect the government will Europe and began the systematic have a public statement on the bombing of Axis war industries.

The five airmen are members Mr. Coburn was the chief of the famous "Moose" squadron speaker for the delegation in its of the R.C.A.F. Their arrival

The airmen are:

Sergeant Arthur Loach, Isling on, Ont., front gunner.

Sergeant Donald Morrison,

Sherbrooke, Que., rear gunner.

TO TELL OF BOMBINGS

of planes, short of gasoline and oil, and very short of pilots. Ad-

ditional proof of this is seen in ton came back riddled with holes the fact that Marshal Rommel from flak. The crew were in on all the big

greatest raid. However, approaching winter will see a slackening of the light. was evident at around 17,000

will be able to release planes for ON ROSTOCK RAID

P.O. Higham was on raids or

turned and fled .. The Red army was fighting hand-to-hand over a broad area west and southwest of Stalingrad, Pravda said in a front-page Nazi Air Squadrons Cease Bombing German air units which went

Left to right; P.O. J. B. Higham, Mrs. Ross Palmer, Alderman W. H. Davies and Alderman D. C. McTavish.

target," Flt.Sgt. Sveinson said. to the City Hall. The Patricia During the afternoon, with However, P.O. Higham pulled Bay Air Force Band was in at "Miss Canada's" serving as esout of a 350-mile-an-hour dive on tendance.

One motor, and, undaunted, At the City Hall the airmen the city and visited the Military developed in the Sinyavino area officially welcomed and Hospital at the Normal School.

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Fusiant Tourist Touris

Registration of between 2,000 to 3,000 unemployed women in Greater Victoria got under way at the office of the National Se-lective Service officer for Vic-toria, 534 Broughton Street, to-

the Veterans Guard of the Canadian Women's Army tions are taken alphabetically, names beginning with A to C To avoid congestion registra-tions are taken alphabetically, names beginning with A fo C names beginning with A to C defence force—was announced being divided among the remain. OTTAWA-John Graham, for ing five days of the week up to

was going smoothly and that, in-cluding waiting in line, each regis-trant was in the building approxi-He was born in England and stormed, the high command said. mately 20 minutes,

corts, the airmen drove through

Joins 6th Division wounded, the Soviet Information

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Maj, M, Montgomery, 50; of Germans Claim Hold in Outskirts

BERLIN (From German Broadcommand claimed today a German infantry attack, strong, had pierced stubbornly-defended Red army lines, penetrating the outskirts of Stalingrad and occupying heights over-

being divided among the remaining five days of the week up to and including Saturday.

C. A. Mudge, Selective Service officer, said the registration later went to the Gordon Head officers' training centre, Victoria, of Novorossisk, A fortified mountains and successfully

The Germans also were said to have plerced flercely-defended inflicting heavy casualties on the

Vancouver, formerly of the di-rectorate of mechanical main-tenance in the branch of the master-general of the ordnance at National Defence headquar-

Wilkie at leheran Russian positions on the Terek
TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—Wen- River front on the way to Grozny, plane today from Bagdad, Iraq, Russians.

Soldier Records OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Army identification bureau, with headquarters in Ottawa, is against Egypt, although that operation is an essential part of the Nazi pincers movement against the Middle East.

other German industrial towns. records of every soldier, whether Cologne, they said, was the in the active or reserve armies. The smoke was the Veterans' Guard of Canada or day.

Another Censor

many years on the staff of the

Start Registration

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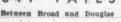
Gas Ranges

ONLY

INCLUDING HOT WATER COIL

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of hog fuel and that the situation

the manufacture of electri-

vould affect him since the com-

affectionately known as "mother" to everyone. During her resi-

Clare Booth Candidate

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, author, playwright, war correspondent and wife of Henry Luce, editor

nesday for Donald Wright, 10-

Dies at Alberni

for yourself.

An individual sea urchin may lay 20,000,000 eggs a season. Hog Fuel Order

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Bunny suede robes for fall; wine, pale pink, powder blue, that is usable for domestic fuel Also tailored vyella robes. Helen in the manufacture of how fuel Margot, Campbell Bldg. ***

Educational Public Health pic-

ture, "Birth of a Baby," Capitol siderable hog fuel to Victoria Theatre every day Sept. 14 to manufacturers, interviewed by Sept. 19. Instructive and entertaining. Be sure to go.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 in any way.

The Shawnigan Beach Hotel

will close on Tuesday, Sept. 15.***
Victoria Hadassah Chapter is holding a tag day on Tuesday, as far as his firm is concerned Sept. 15, to raise funds for Allied will be unchanged. Air Force ambulance in the Middle East.

Lumber Company, which uses a considerable quantity of hog fuel Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5 miles on Island Highway, warm water swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, tearoom, picnic parbut he did not think the order of the Wartime Prices Board ties catered to.

Women's Canadian Club. Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Malbone Graham. Subject, "The Common Cause," Soloist, Mrs Harry Johns.

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Thursday in a move to prevent use of the French island by the Week-end reports placing British troops 70 miles or less from Tananarive were unsubstantiated.

FROM THREE DIRECTIONS

port of Majunga, one of

British Move

Steadily Forward

In Madagascar

. A communique said the forces three directions were making good progress, and that besides capturing Maevatanana, advanced detachments were moving across the mountains to southeast toward Andriba, about 125 miles north of the capital on another road.

The Allied forces which landed farther south of Morendava were reported meeting "little or no opposition" on the advance innd. From Ambanja, northwest coast, another column was reported "making good pro-gress" southward.

CROSS RIVER

The force advancing from Majunga encountered resistance from Vichy forces at a bridge over the river Betsiboka, but this

was overcome Saturday.

The defending force has dropped the middle span of the suspension bridge into the river to old up the British forces.

The most serious fighting sibly still is ahead, for the 4,000of the fuel administrator of the foot plateau on which Tananarive Wartime Prices and Trade Board is located is said to be the bestbanning the use of Douglas fir defended area of Vichy-controlled Madagascar. It is approached by steep, winding roads. in the manufacture of hog fuel

FROM MORONDAVA

The second column was coming up from the southwest of Tananarive after landing at Morontelephone today, said no Douglas fir that is fit for domestic fuel dava, on the west coast more than 350 miles airline south of goes into hog fuel and that the Majunga,

was proceeding satisfactorily toward Mabositra, 200 miles airline east of Morondava and 100 miles tington Lumber Co., Victoria, said all usable Douglas fir is taken south of Tananarive, but its exact ecation also was not given.

A third force which went into goes into the manufacture in northern Madagascar was disclosed to have occupied Ambanja on Saturday after overcoming slight resistance A. W. Miller of the Cameron

A delayed message said British roops took Majunga in a threeower for the B.C.E.R., said his firm uses Douglas fir in hog fuel total cost to both sides was given Wartime Prices Board

Italians Sav British from the government covering its Struck at Tobruk Mrs. Herbert Hillier

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)-An Italian commu-

Special to the Times
PORT ALBERNI — The death occurred in the west coast general hospital on Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Herbert J. Hiller, Ucluelet, aged 66 years. She was noon of Mrs. Herbert J. Hillier, lng from light naval units in the Ucluelet, aged 66 years. She was born at Walla Walla, Wash., and had resided on the west coast for the past 42 years, where she was (In London British with a strongly fortified winter ling in racks in many areas of occupied

(In London British military sources today declined comment

"The attempt was supported by graph agent; four sons, William "The attempt was supported by six naval units, made up of cruis-Peter G., skippers of Mahattan ers and destroyers. Two of the 1 and 2, and five grandchildren. enemy warships which were hit Funeral service will be held on were set afire. One of them Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Ucluelet, later sank."

Rev. John Leighton, seaman's The communique claimed Germissionary, will hold the service. man fighter planes destroyed two planes in air combats which accompanied the landing attempt, while Axis anti-aircraft defences

shot down four more.

The high command claimed the Italian hospital ship Arno had of Time, Life and Fortune maga-zines, today was named by Re-publicans of Connecticut's 4th off Tobruk, although she was off Tobruk, although she was marked with the international swift flanking movements.

Other winter line preparations Congressional District to be their "marked with the international candidate at the November elec-sign of the red cross and strongly tion. She swept the nominating illuminated."

convention 84 to 2.

"The majority of those on

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Funeral board, incluring members of the Red Cross, were saved," the bullesday for Donald Wright. 10.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sydney Wright of Ladner, who

CAIRO (AP) — British fighter Sydney Wright of Ladner, who was fatally injured Saturday.

CAIRO (AP) — British fighter bulletin said, British patrols har planes damaged at least six Axis bulletin said, British patrols har aircraft in four minor engagement of a loaded truck.

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about a year ago, famed Union Square in the heart of San Francisco was a 50-foot-deep hole, top photo, containing the rough beginnings of concrete and steel construction. Today it appears as a formal park, with flowers, shrubs and trees lining broad walks, lower photo. But below the surface and ready for formal opening is a four-story garage, with room for 1,700 automobiles. The immense project is expected to relieve downtown traffic and parking congestion. It was opened at the week-end by Mayor Rossi.

Roosevelt Says

U.S. Must Double War Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- aid possible under 15 separate dent Roosevelt told Congress to-day the United States is produc-ing only a little more than 50 per cent of its maximum possible about 35 per cent of lend-lease

"Not until we have reached the and 30 per cent to the Middle maximum—and we can do this East, Australia and other areas. only by stripping out civilian "Aid to China," it added, "has economy to the bone—can our been limited by the difficulty of fighting men and those of our transportation, but the developalities be assured of the vasely ment of other means of transgreater quantities of weapons reportation will relieve this situation." quired to turn the tide.

"Not until then can the United STILL IN LEAD Nations march forward together to certain victory."

TOTALS \$6,489,000,000

The President's statement was No in a letter transmitting the sixth casualties were reported from quarterly lend-lease report in either side. which he spoke of Britain as an "offensive base." The report showed such aid to the British our fight before breakfast the commonwealth of Nations and 35 other countries during the 18 total cost to both sides was given months since the program began totaled \$6,489,000,000, with actual exports amounting to \$3,525,000,-000. In the same time lend-lease countries purchased \$5,800,000,000 worth of goods, including munitions, from the United States.

Lend-lease help now is being

"Not until we have reached the and 30 per cent to the Middle the increase in employment has the acceptance of hardships, the naximum—and we can do this East, Australia and other areas. brought about greater spending endurance of unfair treatment

Compared with their available resources, he said, Britain and Russia had produced more weapons than the United States.

"And they are continuing to produce to the limit in spite of the fact that Russia is a battlefield and Britain an offensive

The report said lend-lease funds SEEK CO-OPERATION now are being spent for many special projects, including further tests of the "seamobile," shallow draft cargo vessel originally known as the "sea otter," and for saving shipping space and refrigeration capacity by the develop ment of dehydrated foodstuffs.

(The "sea otter" is described provided at the rate of \$8,000, as being virtually immune to 000,000 a year, with the maximum torpedo attack.)

a strongly fortified winter line in racks in many areas of occupied Russia even while the terrific Russia. frontal assault on Stalingrad is to everyone. During her residence on the coast Mrs. Hillier on the Italian high command's going on. Behind this line, apparently, Hiller hopes to resonwurth and leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, Herbert J. Hillier, retired televant of the traded the attempt, "The attempt was supported by the regard forces."

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Total assault on Stalingrad is going on. Behind this line, apparently, Hitler hopes to regroup, rest and re-equip his badly mauled forces.

First disclosure of Hitler's win owners of this ontarious forces.

his Reichstag address last April, their tags — something which was the Axis announcement of never happened when the anithe appointment of Generals mals wore metal tags before the franz Halder, Jacob and Wietersheim to establish an Impregomething appetizing about the nable line and clothe Axis troops against the ravages of the Rustaken to see that next year's nonsian winter

these preparations were the imperative result of heavy casualties and material losses in Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's frontal attack on Stalingrad, which the Nazi command earlier had hoped to avoid by its more familiar

reported from Axis and other sources include: Construction of heavy concrete

confined to artillery exchanges in the southern sector, British headquarters announced today.

fortifications at strategic points behind the present front.

Large scale production of heaters and protective equipment for

BRANTFORD (CP) - Dog First disclosure of Hitler's win-ter plans, which he promised in complaining their pets now eat metallic tags are free of what-In London it was believed ever it is which now tickles the



Bacon Runs Out

Don't Buy Pork Ottawa Appeals

foods administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is appealing to consumers through out Canada to refrain from buy-ing fresh pork, bacon or ham during the next seven weeks.

Purpose of the appeal-issued through the Wartime Prices and acon board to maintain satisfacto Britain so as to assure the conration at the present level.

(The bacon ration in Britain is four ounces per person a week). dian consumers during the next few weeks, until about Nov. 1, shipments of bacon to Britain can maintained, Mr. Taggart said. It is expected that additional hogs will be marketed early in Novem-

The bacon board is reducing the quantity of pork and bacon that may be sold in the domestic market to 50 per cent of the normal weekly sales in 1940. Consumers in Canada, Mr. Taggart outchers for sale on city markets of in small shops in villages, towns and cities. If the consumer refrains from buying said, can control the volume of for the next seven weeks many more hogs will be marketed through the plants producing export bacon.

SHARP DECLINE

The present bacon agreement with Britain calls for not less than 600,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork, or average weekly ship ments of approximately 11,500,000 pounds. Up until a few weeks ago, Mr. Taggart said, weekly ipments had been maintained at a satisfactory level. During the past four or five weeks how-ever, there had been a sharp decline in the shipments to Britain which Canada agreed to make.

The shortage reflects the present temporary over-all meat shortage, the foods administrator war production and solemnly exports are going to the United warned:

Kingdom, 35 per cent to Russia in training camps, the fact that "Even though this may entail." explained. Consumption of all power, and also because of the increased supplies needed for provisioning ocean-going vessels.

The shortage of beef brought about an increased dethe period when hog marketings are normally the lightest. Recently packing plants have been supplying the domestic market with full quotas of pork products permitted by the bacon board and many hogs that have not passed through packing plants have been sold on city markets and in small

The co-operation is being sought in the appeal to the peo- satisfactory weekly shipments of ple of Canada to eat less bacon bacon to Britain can be assured.

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OTTAWA (CP)-A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Con- FOR HIGHEST PRINCIPLES gress today called on labor to the annual convention of the Con- which we do not see eye to eye gres today called on labor to with the government, and we are centre its entire efforts on not here to protect it from criti-essential war production and cism or to justify many things avoid disputes or other action which might hamper Canada's "But it is our government, demooutput of war materials.

"We must not endanger the by strikes or slowdowns in war industry," he said. "Not a single cay's production of war ma-terials should be lost through any action on the part of the worker, for that means a loss. Not to the employer or the gov-

and pork, of chain stores and independent shops in towns and cities, of meat and grocery shops the villages, and of hotel, estaurants, and dining-car operators throughout the country.

The board suggests fowl, fish

and eggs as substitute foods. Last summer, when Canadians were asked to eat less bacon and pork for a period to assure early completion of the second war year contract with Britain they respondid "splendidly," said Mr. Taggart. If the buying public use other foods instead of pork from now until the end of October,

porary abandonment of rights which have been won only by long and bitter struggle, I believe that this is the policy which the workers organized in the chartered and affiliated unions of the Congress ought to follow for the duration."

"There are many matters upon

cratically elected and holding of fice by the will of the people "We must not endanger the win of the people of Canada, and it is carrying on the provocation may be to do so, by strikes or slowdowns in war by strikes or slowdowns in war sake of all we hold more precious than life itself."

Chief defect in the govern-nent's labor policy in the past had been failure to provide protection for the right of workers to organize freely and bargain collectively, Mr. Mosher said. An additional source of criticism had been failure of the government and employers to co-operate with organized labor in tional conferences in basis indus tries, to form industrial councils and provide adequate labor representation on

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TAXES AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)-Hon. W. Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, declared here at week-end that taxes in Canada are now as high as the peo ple can afford to pay, in the opinion of the government.

Here during an inspection trip of all customs and income tax offices, Mr. Gibson said the imposition of taxes beyond a cer-tain point would be urjust to citizens because of medical expenses, mortgage payments and other financial obligations

they will have to meet.
"That is why," he said, "the government has planned to raise about half of its expenses through taxes and half by loans."

Scenic Timber Area Destroyed by Logging

VANCOUVER-"Our boys in distance lands are fighting to surely we at home can save their numbia 'Natural Resources Colling and Indians. Appearation League, on his return here after inspecting the timber cutting in the Buttle Lake area of Strathcona Park.

"White the latter of Print and the Print and

With him were H. F. Bird and D. T. Thomson, also directors. They said that overhead logging operations were destroying the whole scenic approach to the lake and urged that government action to save the area be not de past 25 years."

Prisoner in Germany

KIMBERLEY (CP) - Lars Wick, Kimberley, has received with a war today," Ottawa, that his son, Flt. Sgt. Henry Wick, reported missing

Local Writers Win Awards

nnual convention of the Cana dian Authors' Association ended Saturday night shortly after Alan address that the Allied Nations unless we stick to our Christian beliefs, unless we stick to the things we say we are fighting

Addressing delegates at the as sociation's annual banquet, Mr. Noyes said that evil has been infused into literature in England and Europe during the past 25 years and as a result the people have developed a spirit of "cynic ism and defeatism,"

"Unless we get rid of that spirit of cynicism and defeatism we are going to lose this war," he said. "You cannot go into a war saying you are a Christian nation and at the same time

deny all Christian principles.
"In Christianity you find the inswer to every single one of the problems in the world today. . . . Unless we recapture what our forefathers had I don't think there is any hope for the world we live in today."

J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States minister to Canada, pre-sented medals awarded to winhers of the Governor-General's 1941 literary contest.

Anne Marriott of Victoria, B.C. on the award for her book of save our heritage for us and poetry, "Calling Adventures," surely we at home can save their and Emily Carr, also of Victoria, country for them," said J. B. Ley- won an award for her "Klee land, director of the British Co-lumbia Natural Resources Con-of British Columbia Indians, Al-

ings of Audrey Alexandra Brown of Victoria and said that "she has that certain something in her poems which we have been losing in England and Europe for the

He said that If the people of Europe held such ideas as Miss Brown expressed in her poem, several smaller ones," said Sgt.
"There Is Indeed a City" the Art Greene of Bear River, N.S., world "might not be confronted

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sonable. Suppose you borrow \$100 and repay in six monthly instal-ments of \$17.85 each, a total of \$107.10. The cost of your loan is just \$7.10. A \$50 lean, repaid in six monthly instalments of \$8.93 each, a total of \$53.58, costs only \$3.58.

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27,30	22.27	18.91	15.57
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Russians Raid East Germany

U-Boat Yards at Bremen MONTREAL (CP)—The 21st Blasted 100th Time

LONDON (CP)-British, Cana- BOMBING ADMITTED dian and Russian bombers, denight in an R.A.F. R.C.A.F. attack probably hundreds of

follow-up attacks, the Air Min-stry reported, announcing a The G total loss of 19 British hombers.

The Air Ministry said the 100th attack of the war on Bremen was delivered by a "very strong force," a phrase taken here to indicate that bombers by the hundreds were used. Three R.C.A.F. squadrons participated. Returning Canadian pilots re-

ported visibility through rifts in the light clouds was good and said they unloaded their tons of explosives over the Weser River port by the light of raging fires. SAANICHTON MAN THERE

Sgt. John Gravelet-Chapman, Saanichton, B.C., said they could see the fires of Bremen from 100 illes away. Wing Cmdr. Len Fraser of

Vancouver, who led his Halifax squadron into action for the first several weeks ago, said "Bremen really got it this time."

on that city, Fraser said, "each

he added, "is that a good many frontier.
of the bombs dropped by those RADIO SILENCE were late arrivals on the target may have gone into fires

already burning."
"I saw three big fires and several smaller ones," said Sgt. who flew with Sgt. Ben Copeland of Moose Jaw, Sask.

got a crack at a group of three plane captained by Sgt. Nat Daggett of Salmon Arm, B.C., over
the Frisian Islands. A red glow

The planes, described as modily
fied Junkers 86P's fitted with exobject was to split the 8th
and crush it if he found it was seen from the first enemy fighter and the crew believes it vas damaged if not destroyed.

P.O. Bill Colledge of Vancou-er said the target was well alight when he and Sgt. E. A. Faylor of Vancouver and Flt. igt. Joe Steward of Calgary got

Sgt. Bill Murray of Armstrong, B.C., captain of one crew, said Heinkel 177, which carried eight in the eastern part of town."

The Berlin radio, broadcasting fred Noyes, well-known British livering a new twin blow to the the German communique, said poet, had told delegates during flanks of the Axis, 1,000 miles Russian bombers were over apart, smashed at the northwest eastern Germany during the German port of Bremen Sunday same night, and quoted dispatches from Bucharest that the Rumanian capital and Ploesti planes strong, and raided Bucha-rest and Ploesti oil region of by Soviet bombers.

Rumania from bases deep in The dispatches described the Russia. The dispatches described the Ploesti attacks as ineffective and Lone-flying British bombers were back over northwestern Germany again at dawn in

> The German Transocean Agency said: "It is rumored parachutists were landed, but no confirmation of this report forthcoming." Bremen, site of important sub

marine building yards and the Focke-Wulf airplane factory, was last bombed Sept. 4. The German radio said Britis!

raiders had caused "material damage and destruction to build ings, particularly in residential quarters," in an attack on a "harbor town," but did not othervise identify the target.

It was the first R.A.F. attack on Germany since last Thursday night. when Duesseldorf was R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. raiders.

The Berlin radio also discloses time since he assumed control that Russian bombers had been over eastern Germany, but it asserted that only slight damage veteran of four other raids at isolated places was caused.

Both the Berlin and Vichy radio time I've been there before the stations reported Budapest and fire were scattered, but this time other points in eastern Hungary, they were in on big mass and which the Russians bombed last you could see the buildings burn. Wednesday night, had air-raid ing quife distinctly.

"The only thing I'm afraid of," no hostile planes had crossed the alarms. The broadcasts reported

Rumania also went off the air during the night.

ity over Britain Sunday night, but it was announced the Nazis Sgt. Eddie Carelton of Toronto have been employing a new type enemy fighters which attacked a cred with supercharged diesel division. He came north against

perimental pressure cabins are and crush it if he found it weak said to have operated at an altitude of nearly 40,000 feet.

This plane is the third addition to the German air force which has made its appearance cent daylight attacks on British

The others are the four-motored "It was a straightforward, good tons of bombs, and the Focke-show . . . I saw our bombs burst Wulf 190 — a speedy fighter equipped to carry light bombs.

London Paper Scores Herridge

LONDON (CP) - The sugges- LONDON (CP) - German retion of Hon, W. D. Herridge, ports of a revolt in Bulgarian former Canadian minister at Washington, that the United Nations should unite under the in free Jugoslavia aroused fear in free Jugoslav government a friend hurried over from bri. Side fine burned out tank.

On the fifth morning—after I Another clutches at his throat had shaved and written in my indeath. Nearby three prisoners diary, "But they don't attack"—taken yesterday sit on the ground a friend hurried over from bri. leadership of President Roose circles here today that a new gade headquarters and said, "It's SWIFT, INDEPENDENT leadership of President Roose velt, was an "undiplomatic per formance" that catered to Nazi propaganda, "Candidus," out spoken political critic of the Daily Sketch, wrote today.

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Our mobile sources with your children at your side. When the Germans attack, they attack They built. They pounce with every built. They pounce with every built. They pounce with every built they've got and 200 diverged in fair they out the desert political critic of the man attack, they attack They built they've got and 200 diverged in fair they out the man attack, they attack They built tanks, armored anti-tank guns, 25-pounders and motorized infantry, swift-moving, independent political critic of the man attack, they attack They built tanks, armored anti-tank guns, 25-pounders and motorized infantry, swift-moving, independent political critic of the man attack, they

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"Candidus" commented: ridge's speech—he's certain to read it sooner or la'er—his response will be one of unqualified

JUNE REPORT tween the British and Americans, Bulgaria by parachute and from the fifth day he withdrew. his principal argument being that submarines and were condemned

New Terrorism

aid to the Serb army, but it was added that the Jugoslav govern-"If Goebbels reads Major Her ment has no such specific infor-

Canadian Airmen in Thick of Sky Battles



Shortly after this photograph was made Pilot Officer B. "Scotty" he poured cannon shell into a Murray of Halifax, was back in the thick of the Dieppe fighting. He Nazi plane from 50 yards dead scored one "probable" and one "damaged" and two days earlier, astern. He saw the shells ex-when his squadron was escorting U.S. flying fortresses on a raid on ploding all down the fuselage Rouen, he shared credit for destruction of a Focke-Wulf.



Flight-Lieut, James "Whit" White ham of Edmonton, flight com-mander of the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron, probably destroyed one enemy aircraft and damaged another. He got his probable when

In Cairo Soon,' Mother Wrote German Lad, Now Dead in Desert

(Special Cable) (Delayed)—Rom- familiar signt, mel has been mauled and re- ROMMEL'S DEAD The Nile delta breathes UNBURIED ours is destroyed.

But last week's battle, though undecisive, was a splendid vic-tory. The German commander came forward with two German and two Italian armored divisions and a crack German motorized notors in recent daylight raids. our positions held by New Zea-The planes, described as modilanders and British infantry. His He found it strong—strong phy-sically and in morale—and the army welcomed the break.

STRONGER EACH MORNING

kerque, but others were waiting this way and 1,000 miles that. for the terrible initiation.) Three they don't attack." A ripe moon was waning. And each morning became stronger, our plans more death. perfected, our new boys more ac-customed to the desert hell.

leader by the acknowledged themselves.

It is not doubted here that sentiment for the Russians is still on the Empire, must declare that victory demands a leader for the English-speaking world, and that that leader is the President of the English-speaking world, and that that leader is the President of the tempire.

The main mass of manoeuvre was moving forward, and there was scouting ahead, followed by light sentiment for the Russians is still on noise because we were letting no noise because we were letting among the Bulgarian him come. A few hours later his tanks were attacking our positions. They were smashed and defeated by our heavy tanks and 25 pounders. For an hour we bumped south and west until word came from the scouts that 10 enemy tanks had been sighted.

Slavic bond of sympathy might our artillers and our aircraft. our artillery and our aircraft, and their flank harried by our light armored brigades hitting and again was beaten. And his losses were three to one of ours. He spent the next two days are the report: "The enemy tried again to them. A troop of 25-bounders were in action within 10 minutes. Ten minutes later came the report: "The enemy trials are the report: "The enemy trials are the report of the came the came the report of the came the cam JUNE REPORT

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Ever since the U.S.A.

This Jugoslav source recalled the war Goebbels has the German claim in June that tending to be a crippled duck

They were the last enemy tending to be a crippled duck

They were the last enemy entered the war Goebbels has the German claim in June that tending to be a crippled duck been trying to drive a wedge be- 18 Soviet agents had landed in and trying to draw us on. On tanks east of our minefield.

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This was written in a depression of soft sand called Deir elaming at begemony of the world, beginning with hegemony tion of pro-Allied action in Bulton of pro-Allied action in Bulton of the British Empire. That insingulation never has been taken seriously by the Empire.

This was written in a depression of soft sand called Deir elaming from the Regil (In Desolations Blue). Here the Germans got the worst of their mauling. I am with a light armored force which is seriously by the Empire.

DNB, German news and propasions aring with the enemy's reariest, its most God-forgotten. The grands agency said brought the grands agency said b

touched with pink. I shudder at "another as they sat on or beside FROM THE DESERT BATTLE what I see—though it is a their tanks waiting and silent.

easier. But this was not the decisive battle we expected. The stretches away and away: Vast Broadcasting stations at Brati-slava, in Czechoslovakia, and in which either Rommel's army or Slava, in Czechoslovakia, and in which either Rommel's army or clumps of camel scrub, "distance in a close larger surrounded by clumps of camel scrub; "distance piled upon distance farther than sky as Boche signaled to Boche. Lords within recent months, I human endurance"—except that For the last time I unrolled my men endure it; blinding light and clouds of choking sands; and the harsh scream of shells. Around about and below us in the depression are a number of de-stroyed German tanks and transport vehicles, some of them still WRITE RUNNING STORIES burning. Here and there are Rommel's unburied dead.

In one dead German's kit was letter from his mother. "How happy we were," she wrote from Kaiserlautern, "to know that you We had known it was coming, and were in beautiful Egypt."
For days we waited. Four morn- Beautiful Egypt! Except in the lings we woke before dawn and delta, Egypt is exactly as beautifound the battlefield not yet ful as Libya. There is sand, and erupting. Four days the tension then there is the great sand sea grew, especially among the fine which once swallowed up an

for the terrible initiation.) Three times I wrote in my diary, "But to a lad who lies near me now they don't attack." A ripe moon with his face in the sand: "Soon Another German mother wrote was waning. And each morning you will be in Cairo smelling the our generals thanked their God: spices in the bazaars." But all poor Karl got was the smell of

Two Germans lie crumbled inside their burned out tank.

of crack infantry.

Yesterday I accompanied a mo-Yet it was true. Rommel's main mass of manoeuvre was rearguard. Armored cars went

Another come-on game, Try ing to draw our tanks into a trap. But they didn't know what we had for them. A troop of

DESERT AT WILDEST

Once I sat in the soft sand seriously by the Empire.

"But it is, to say the least, a pity that anybody of any prominence in the Empire should supply Goebbels with the faintest sirred of apparent justification for "revolt" said that revolutionary exulting "I told you so."

The columnist added that he among the population and that empry did not believe there is a man super warlord of the English-speaking peoples. "That super genius is not to be found on earth," he said. "There never has been such as super genius."

DNB, German news and propagand a sparring with the enemy's rearguard as his main body with the enemy's rearguard as his main body with draws through the minefields at the base of a steep rocky hill called Hmeimat. There is shooting just ahead. Fast, light honey tanks are brassing up the enemy's delaying forces and others are stabbing holdly at his lines of communication from the edge of the English-speaking peoples. "That super genius is not to be found on earth," he said. "There never has been such a super genius."

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Thank God, the battle was won.

The column jolted back to Dier el Regil. There was still fighting a few miles away. I read in an German letters and old German therefore, air raid shelters are tanks, while flares lit the dark bed for a night in a close laager on a desert battlefield. Quiet men gathered in little knots to smile and to hear on a radio the story of their own victory.

It might be expected that the first news of victory would come from the four or five war cor-respondents who go into battle with the army, live on the battle-Rajserlautern, "to know that you had left the Libyan Desert behind to give the public genuine and urate action and color pictures of the battle and of the fighting of British troops. But it is sel-dom that way. We write the running story of a battle as it develops. These are held up or new British troops I was with army of 50,000 men, and then constant which there is sand again for 1,000 miles sons for this are sometimes good, though sometimes not so good. ometimes it is merely the result of confusion and ineptitude some When news is released it comes from Mr. Willkie or from a communique handed out in Cairo to war correspondents whose duty it is to stay there and to other war correspondents who seant major, and one private were seant major, and one private were

stay there anyway After the news in that deserlaager the men sat, in the sand listening to music from home It happens every night. Think of it. You listen in your homes

Uniform Prices For Canned Fruits

OTTAWA (CP)-A more uniform ceiling on canned goods in Canada is expected to result from a revised order on canned today by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board,

Earlier price regulations had resulted in widely-varied prices as between different districts in the Dominion, and canners' maxi-mum prices had been established on the basis of 1940 costs. The new order will overcome difficulties experienced by distributors of the 1942 pack who were "squeezed" by the prices fixed for canners, the board announce-

ment said. · Also, through the former order, an artificial scarcity developed, the board statement said. The new regulation would ensure an

this week by Malleks. Get your coupon from last Sature or yesterday's

Letters to Editor

When my friend W. D. Munro asks the question: "Why is Rome not bombed? I feel sure he is asking a question that is common to the minds of many people. When Jimmy Doolittle flew over the Emperor's Palace in Tokyo, by his own public statement, he admitted that he had been instructed not to bomb the palace. A friend who pays me an occasional visit, offered very simple explanation to this mysterious action, by saying: The U.S.A. realised that the killing of Hirohito would make the Japanese people very angry."
According to this reasoning, Mr. Munro should find no difficulty in understanding why Rome has

not been bombed.
The Japanese people U.S.A. are a very small minority of the citizenry of that country, therefore, I considered the gesture a very nice one—a kind of returning good for evil. . . A solemn promise may mean

great deal to some people, but, when the matter of sacredness enters upon the scene-like povwill fly out the wind

"Oh, ye of little faith," Rome and its people have that quality overflowing measure

rot required.

If Mr. Munro will take the trouble to look up the remarks of Lord Strobolgi in the House of feel sure he will have no difficulty in finding out the reason "Why Rome was not bombed." I admit, though, that it will be necessary for him to read between the lines.

J. McDERMOTT. 674 Battery St.

Nazis Claim Party Seized at Coast

BERLIN (from German Broadeast, AP)-The German high command said in a communique today:

"During the night of Sept. 12 a

British platoon consisting of five officers, one sergeant-major and one private attempted to land east of Cherbourg (on the French (dasco "Before they reached shore

they were discovered, shelled and their boat was sunk by a direct Three British officers and one naval officer were taken prisoner,

geant-major and one private were

Siam Prince Killed LONDON (AP) - Prince Chirasakti, 25, adopted son of the late former King Prajadhipok of Siam (now Thailand) has been killed while on active service with the air transport auxiliary of the R.A.F. in Britain, it is

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Is There No Way?

REGARDLESS OF THE DESCRIPTION of conditions in India which Mr. Churchill gave to the House of Commons the other day, and he did not appear to be alarmed, well-qualified correspondents the spot are far from sure that the Prime Minister has painted a correct verbal picture. Latest accounts speak of infiltration of fifth columnists from Burma, a development, if true, not pleasant to contemplate. The campaign in the Malay Peninsula instantly comes to mind. And while there is little that we in Canada can do about India, since it is the prime problem of the government at Westminster, what takes place in that vast subcontinent of many creeds and customs must necessarily have a direct bearing on the future progress of the war and how it will affect this part of the British Commonform of compromise is or ought to be pos- to total production by developing new propsible; but if the door to further negotiation, erties might be possible only by diverting no matter by whom instigated, is to be stub- labor from older operations and thus cutting bornly bolted and barred against all attempts down their output. It is probably this fac to find a solution, we and the rest of the tor, more than anything else, that is in-United Nations may soon be in for some fluencing rude shocks.

To minimize the enormous difficulties which stand in the way of anything approaching an amicable settlement is to invite ridicule. No modern political problem has presented so many complexities to any ment. This fact, by the same token, is all the more reason why even one so im-placable in mind and spirit—when convinced he is right—as Mr. Churchill unquestionably is should not remain even temporarily deaf to all the suggestions which earnest souls are now putting forward. Nobody at Westminster would lose political "face" or doubtful imperial prestige by tendering an'invitation, for example, to President Roosevelt to take a hand in trying to discover ways and means of removing the threat of further disturbance while the enemy stands gloatingly at the gates. There is nothing we can fresh indication of the labor difficulties with think of to prevent Mr. Mackenzie King from once again assuming the interpretative role between Washington and London. He succeeded before. India is assuredly the United Nations' sinister cloud.

Some Must Grumble

newspapers have so far lost their sense of proportion that they are still objecting gun posts and barricades in strategic areas to what can be called the "Canadianization" of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It has assessment of an anticipated popular chalevidently reached the point at which Air lenge to the imposition of this last straw. ficer of the R.C.A.F. force in Great Britain, has found it necessary and desirable to deal gades; to all intents and purposes these men with such criticism. He is defending, and form part of Himmler's Gestapo. sightly so, the policy announced by Air Minister Power in the House of Commons nearly three months ago, which foreshadowed "the Petain's utter disregard for the welfare of construction overseas of squadrons and the French people. Never before has such higher formations with all-Canadian person- a debasing demand been made on them. This nel, commanded by Canadian officers," and is the man who proclaimed at Bordeaux in a policy of "posting Canadian personnel to June, 1940, that he had asked the conquersquadrons in which Canadians are already ing Germans for an armistice that serving" with great distinction.

Force in Britain has grown to such large allowed himself to become more and more proportions as to entitle it to anything cal- the tool of Adolf Hitler-all his frequent asthe Royal Air Force, but in the best in to be heard from. terests of the Canadians themselves as Canadians. "All I know," said Air Marshal Edwards in a carefully-prepared statement on Saturday, "is that I championed the policy called 'Cana Canadian boy who lost his best pal in a raid elementary precautions, will be better underover Germany; the new policy thus means stood by a study of the findings of United got safely back to his base "can be lifted synopsis in simple terms: from him," because he now can be left with those fellow Canadians whom "he has been sent over here to meet."

Air Marshal Edwards speaks not only as the commander in Britain of the R.C.A.F .: he speaks for the individual Canadian, whose problems he is trying to understand. In other words, he is trying to realize how the dreadnaughts, 100,000 tanks. It is a patri-parents of these boys at home feel when the otic duty now to keep well. We can't avoid fateful message reaches them. Criticism of all illnesses, but government experts be-that basic idea, and such as that to which lieve we could save 80,000,000 working days the Air Marshal deemed it advisable to reply, takes on the flavor of politics. Perhaps some by reasonable care." do not realize that at present flying men from this Dominion are posted to no fe than 700-odd Royal Air Force units. Why there should be the least objection to this "Canadianization" process-bringing these tant food is as easy and inexpensive to preboys into units composed wholly of Canaans-for the life of us we do not know. Britain naturally understands the sense of it. Surely we in this country can and should.

Wartime Prospecting

BRITISH COLUMBIA, AS ONE OF THE richest mineral areas of Canada, already yielding substantial quantities of lead and your troubles? zinc, and potentially a major producer of copper, has a particular interest in the conproversy reported from Ottawa over the ad interrupted publication for 1,000 years.

more aggressive policy should be adopted Fictoria Daily Times nore aggressive policy should be adopted to uncover and develop new sources of strategic metals. On the other there is the argument for concentrating more intensive development of what has been proven in stead of dissipating energies on what it may or may not be possible to open in the way of new deposits.

The Financial Post reminds us of ou serious need of certain metals either cut off entirely or menaced by Axis conquests If Canada could provide additional and quick sources of these, then almost any encouragement toward the necessary pros pecting would be justified. Against this neither Canada nor her partners can afford to waste time, money and labor in a wild ose chase. To be useful, any new materials must be made available quickly.

The problem, it seems, is not to be solve by general rules. Early in the war steps were wisely taken to test out reported de posits in this province of some of the rarer minerals much in demand for war purposes The result has been that our war industries now have available supplies of these min erals from British Columbia. At the same time little or nothing was done to widen the production of such a basic metal as copper, a shortage of which is now loo Negotiations have been reported under way for months looking to the opening of poten tial copper areas in this province, but actio is still awaited. If such had been taken carly in the war, production might have been already under way. Now, because of realth. Not for us to suggest that some the manpower problem, an attempt to add Ottawa's cautious course a present.

Traitors in Double Harness

MARSHAL PETAIN AND PIERRE LA val have just issued a decree which orders suitable and available citizens of what once was the free and independent Republic of France to go to work anywhere their services may be required. One interpretation, and one only, must be put on this new manifestation of the extent to which both these Frenchmen have sold their country to their lord and master in Berlin: Only a trickle of volunteers responded to Laval's appeal for volunteers to work in German factories; and most of these were driven to it by the prospect of slow starvation. The latest command from Vichy, however, is a which the Third Reich is confronted.

What relationship this additional "collaboration" bears to Vichy's "practice" in anti-invasion tactics may become evident when the full purport of the new decree is understood by that large element of the French people which is waiting for the day of liberation from the Nazi yoke. Not even SOME CANADIANS AND ONE OR TWO Laval, to say nothing of the aged Marshal, is under any illusion on this point. Machine of the provisional capital disclose a realistic Marshal Harold Edwards, commanding of The swarthy "chief of government," of course, has built up his own army of rene-

His signature on this labor conscription decree gives the world new proof of Marshal not be incompatible with a soldier's honor. Briefly put, the Royal Canadian Air Step by step since that fateful period he has culated to make for smoother running, not sertions that he hated Pierre Laval notwithonly in the fullest operational intimacy with standing. But the French people have yet

Health and the Worker

LIOW NECESSARY IT IS FOR CANAlization," which means bring 1 dians to keep themselves in good health, ing our R.C.A.F. boys together into Cana-dian formations." He cited the case of a toil, tears and sweat if they do not observe that the personal troubles of the boy who States statisticians. The following is a brief

> "If there were no sickness among workers, our production front would save the equivalent of 150,000 men working five eight-hour days a week. That is as much manpower as we lose through those accidents which do not kill the victims. That is enough manpower to build 42,000 more bombers, 30 -almost a third of the total that is lost-

It is interesting to note, by the way, that one of the most vital points of attack against sickness, according to the experts, is the homely lunch box. Nutritious, disease-resispare as the unbalanced diet that many workers take to the shop. The Health League of Canada is doing a good work by emphasizing this and other safeguards for the health of Canadians on the factory front.

Who remembers "the old kit bag" of the much as 48 hours behind the weather. other war into which you could pack all

A newspaper in China has been in unwisability of encouraging wartime prospect. Fancy having Old Subscriber write in: "This Pardon, ring. On one side it is being urged that a is not the position you assumed in 1266." B. Taylor.

Stalingrad and Us

By H. P. H.

HE CAVE HIS MITE

HOW DO WE IN VICTORIA feel about the Battle of Stalingrad? Is it too far away for us to get the real "feel" of its immediate probabilities or the implications of a Nazi military triumph there? Perhaps we do understand it. The magnificent response of Victorians to Saturday's tag day is eloquent of something not easy to translate into

Take one example of which we can speak because we saw it from one of the window of the room in which this is being written: A little chap of about eight or nine, nearly dressed in blazer and short breeches, knees and head bare, came level with one of the taggers. He paused for a moment; but only for a moment, then dived into his pocket. Out came a little purse. He hesitated for a second or so, as if wondering how much of his tiny capital he could spare to buy a tag; then he reached up and deposited his coin. He smiled, and the young tagger smiled as she pinned it on his coat. That little Victorian had got the feel of Stalingrad.

BUT HOW MANY of the nearly 80,000 people who make up the population of Greater Victoria feel as that young "shaver" evidently felt on Saturday morning-the urge to make a sacrifice for a valiant peo-Perhaps more than we think; as it should be. The question is pertinent; it is not to manufacture odium for comparison. For it is time for plain talk here and in other parts of Canada,

It is time for all of us to awaken to a realization of what is going on in the approaches to the great steel city on the Volga. It is time for all of us to get it into our heads that the valiant defenders of that vast, straggling, strategic community named after the Soviet Union's resolute and realistic Premier are dying in their thousands before the brutal might of Hitler's mechanized legions in order that the Wehrmacht shall not breach the lifeline. It is time for all of us to realize the magnitude of the new difficulties that will face Russia in particular and the United Nations in general if the Nazi hordes sweep across this highly-important route over which British and American munitions have been reaching our gallant Allies from the Caspian Sea.

BLOOD AND DEATH FOR THEM

AGAIN, HOW MANY of our people stop to think that all the men, women, and children of Stalingrad are shedding blood and tears and sweat at this job of killing Nazi soldiers-every hour of the day and night? Do we realize that they do not and dare not stop to wonder if they are being paid enough for what they are doing? Do we realize that they cannot drop their guns to meet the walking delegate to discuss some fine point of local Soviet administration? Perhaps most of us do. But it will not do any harm to remind ourselves that these defenders of the metropolis on the Volga are gambling with their lives against odds the nature of which none of us can conceive.

If the Wehrmacht is held off, some of them will live to fight again. If Stalingrad falls, thousands of innocent boys-like the boy who bought a tag on Fort Street out of his meagre spending money-girls, women, and aged men will be slaughtered because they took up arms. Hitler has promised them this; he and his gang of cutthroats intend, as they unctiously proclaim, to observe the dictum of international law as it applies to francs-tireur.

WAR SAVINCS FOR US

AGAIN, HOW MANY of our people realize that if Stalingrad falls, if the Wehrmacht should eventually obtain the oil of Grozny and of Baku, the course of the war may be changed and lengthened for a few more years? Perhaps most of us do. But is this not the time for us to try to compare the even tenor of our way in this cloistered calm of Vancouver Island with the "blood, toil, line, and in a fearful hurry, and tears and sweat" which are the lot of our call it the Siegfried Line? valiant Allies on the Volga; time to say: gallantry of Russia go I"? Is it not time biltz, the German high command-had not dismissed static warfare There but for the grace of God and the for us to stop niggling, haggling, and boggling almost at the mere sound of War Savings Certificates, Stamps, and the new Victory Loan to which it will be our duty, yes, and privilege, to subscribe?

All we are asked to do is to invest in the future of Canada, at a profit to ourselves, so that thousands of self-sacrificing that Wavell and Alexander, by souls in blazing Stalingrad can be assured that all the Canadian people are giving, and will continue to give, no matter how it hurts manders, are super-duper old -their pockets. As we insist on our horseracing, our unrationed liquor, and so on, for the sake of our own skins-if not for the defenders of Stalingrad-let us close our minds to everything else for a moment or two to the one thought that unless this war won, and won at a not-too-distant date, what we do not lend voluntarily will be Marlborough Rugby and a few ruthlessly wrenched from us. Remember

By order of the new Jap management, all Siamese will go to work at double time for Sundays and twins.

So swift and drastle have been last month's changes in the mercury, some of our banal conversationalists have been as

Paratlel Thoughts

Verily I say unto you: All sins shall be more forgiven unto the sons of men, and blasphemies wherewith soever they shall blasmatel pheme.-- Mark 3.28.

SIDE GLANCES



"Her father and I would enjoy it if you'd jot down some of her remarks in school—she has had several of her cute sayings printed the passion that fires the man in the newspapers!"

The Old School Tie Myth

military training. That cannot

England has made fearful mis-

takes; there have been ghastly

failures. It is not the purpose

all the more when we realize

that the men who made them

were very, very much like our-selves-no more old school tie in

the aggregate than the men from

Texas Agricultural and Mechani-

more Americans still in Shanghai

and hoping to get home. Other travelers who returned with me told me far more than I can

safely tell.-Miss Mary E. Wal-

ther, missionary to China,

lives of thousands of

happen in the British army.

here to minimize them,

cal College.

danger

W. A. S. Douglas in Chicago Sun | the United States. A few days ago Lord Strabolgi, government report stated that al-Labor member of the British House of Lords, came out with a ficers inside of a month, powerful piece in a popular Amer- counting doctors, and that none ican weekly magazine blaming of these had had any previous the general failure of his country's high command so far in this war on a very tough old rag which, according to a cerstay-at-home conception, is worn until death by the graduate of every British excuses. We shall profit by them public school (private school to ou)

Lord Strabolgi, being a product-along with this writer-of one of these alleged sticky morasses, ought to know better. But, among other things, the noble lord writes for a living. Strabolgi Lieut, Kenworthy, Royal Navy, n his old school tie days-very apparently got a cable from his editor something along these

lines: "Pan old school tie. Four thou

sand words." So, like a good journeyman ournalist, he went to it; he told story that has been told time and time again-beginning with the Boer War when the British, wearing red coats and in close order, marched into Joubert's and Cronje's marksmen and were slaughtered wholesale-because wasn't that the way Waterloo was Months before the United on? States had fought a power war in invisible khaki and with lines of skirmishers. But the old schoo tie just haw-hawed-and went to death or glory; mostly death Following strictly the formula of the "pan old school tie" story, as understood over here. Straboigi went on to the retreat from with a machine gun per British battalion to the German whole machine gun comanies; but when he included the British military approval of the Maginot Line among old school tie blun ders he blundered himself as badly as did the still anonymous director of the charge of the Light Brigade. For, my lord, did not the Germans build such a spite belief in the powers of the as a dead dodo on European battlefields.

Were this article a defence of a system which is alleged to place so-called aristocracy or men of ancient lineage in high military places-regardless of qualifica tions-it could be pointed out heads and shoulders the best of the present crop of British comschool tie.

The trouble with Strabolgi is that he writes of the past, seeking to make it appear the pres ent. The old school tie system in the British army began to fade in 1916 when men entitled to the colors of Eton, Harrow. other high-priced seats of elemen tary learning, had piled their bones so high on the fields of France that the visible live supply from such sources was down to near nothing. Lots of them did not have to die but the "thing to do" was still to stand up while telling your men to seek cover. There were days, long, long ago, when the enemy, view-ing such foolish valor, held its fire. But, let me warn you, young oldier, not any more; not any

Today, with armies of approximately the same strength, there Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute. from the ranks in the British service as there are in that of By Galbraith After 3 Years

From a Correspondent Three years ago we sat in our chairs beside the radio and heard the outbreak of war flashed to this continent. In three years we have seen nations gear them selves for battle; we have seen the blaze that started on Sept. 3 in Poland flare across the world until hosts are struggling on land and sea and in the sky.

When it all began, some of us had the courage then to look into the future. We could see the factories filling; the women at work; the marching men; the labeled packages going overseas. We saw the beginnings of sacri-fice—the mounting taxes, the headlines, the "missing" lists. And we hoped it would not last

But have we the courage to ook again into the future? It takes courage to face the facts of the present, to face the years ahead. Have we seen the discipline and dedication that are guing to be required of all of us to bring victory? Has the passion really awakened in our hearts that is going to burn out apathy and soft living, our self-interest and jealousies and our private wars? For guns and tanks alone passion of a moment, and upon it nothing great or enduring has ever been built. Even if it nerves us to fight for our own lives, yet it will never inspire the peace that shall outlaw war in the lives of our children. most 10,000 men had been com-As we face the future after missioned United States army of-

three years of battle — Greece starving, our men missing in the jungle and on the beaches of Dieppe—there must be a great force of self-giving across this land steeling our wills, uniting men, speeding production. The passion to preserve the selfish ness of the past is not enough to win victory. But no power can withstand an army and a nation fighting because they have faith in the future of their country and because they believe that every Canadian must have a chance to build that future. We must fight to build that new world—a hatefree, greed-free, fear-free democ racy. When this is our united stories of Japanese atrocities aim, then our strength will be the are not just talk, but for me to strength of 10 nations, and we relate specific incidents would en shall be worthy of victory.

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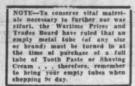
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Although quinine is native to Miss Phyllis Houghton South America, 90 per cent of the entire world supply of this tumn flowers, valuable drug is either grown The bride w served refreshments. Friday eve-ning the club held a dance in in the Netherlands East Indies or distributed through Dutch in-

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THE "WAREHOUSE"

John Cochrane Wed 50 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, two of Victoria's best-known pioneers, today are receiving congratulations upon their golden wedding anniversary They are observing it very quietly, with Mrs. Cochrane entertaining a few very old friends at tea this afternoon at their home on Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Cochrane, the former Edith Simon, was born in Wis-consin, U.S.A. She graduated from the University of Washing-ton in May, 1892, and on Sept. 14 of the same year became the bride of Mr. Cochrane, coming immediately to Victoria to make their home, and residing here ever since. Mrs. A. V. Gray of Seattle, who graduated with Mrs. Cochrane, and was a guest at her vedding, came over from the Sound City yesterday to bring her good wishes and congratulations in person. Mr. and Mrs. Coch rane have one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Alexandra of this city, and one son, W. J. Cochrane, M.D., of ne grandson, John Andrew

Among the many floral gifts eceived today was a magnificent basket of flowers from the Canadian Club, of which Mr. Cochrane has been one of its most active and faithful members since its inception, and a beautiful bouquet from the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyter-ian Church, of which Mrs. Cochrane is a former president

Local Flying Ace Is Married in Nova Scotia

met at the home of Miss Phyllis Houghton, "Benacre," Metchosin, Wednesday evening. Miss Phyllis Houghton, president, occupied the chair. The members made plans to hold three dances on Sept. 11, '18 and 25, in Metchosin Hall. The honorary president, Miss Beth Eliwood of Vancouver, was Beth Eliwood of Vancouver, and the chair. The members made by Mesdames H. M. Bolton and J. McCreight. Mesdames R. E. Waterman and C. Pike took N.S., on Thursday, Sept. 3. The ceremony was performed in St. her to the coast. ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Anglican Church by Rev. Canon Jabez Crewe in a setting of gladioli, phlox and other au-

The bride was Miss Joan Sylter of Mr. and Mrs. William West Arm, Blackwood of 210 South Street, Glace Bay. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a street-length suit of white wool jersey, with white accessories and a cor-age bouquet of crimson roses. who wore a suit of rust wool, with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Flying Officer B. Hutch-inson, R.C.A.F., was groomsman.

After the ceremony a recepon was held at the home of bride's parents, the rooms being arranged with a profusion of autumn flowers. The bride's table was centred by the three ier cake, flanked by ivory tapers silver candlesticks, Mrs. Blackwood ass'sted the young couple to receive, wearing a street length dress of powder-blue crepe, with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of tea roses. Flight-Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. T. J. Cribb. and s Margaret Sexton, all of Syd-

pal of the Hantsport School and was queen of the Annapolis A former St. Margaret's School

The Women's Auxiliary to the Forestry Corps met at the Y.W. C.A. Friday afternoon, with the C.A. Friday afternoon, with the vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Alkenhead, in the chair. A shipment of knitted goods will be sent immediately to the men of the corps mediately to the men of the corps overseas and will include a dozen sweaters, a dozen pairs of socks, several scarfs and other comforts. Mrs. W. Sloan has charge of the overseas parcels. Cigarettes will complimenting Mrs. H. Haz-

o be sent overseas.



Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, and FROM NEW YORK WOMEN-Presentation of a new ambulance to Newfoundland contingents of the Royal Navy was made at a ceremony at the new Royal Canadian Naval Hospital in St. John's. Hon. L. Edward Emerson, K.C., commissioner for justice and defence of Newfoundland, right, handed over the ambulance to Rear-Admiral L. E. Murray, flag officer Newfoundland Force, on behalf of the Canadian Women's Club of New York, the donors. The ambulance will be operated by the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital. In the centre is Commander A. L. Anderson, base medical officer. The ambulance is shown in the background,

Social and Personal

News from Halifax, N.S., reveals that Mrs. Richard Angus, House, has gone over to Seattle the former Gretchen Johnson of on a short visit. Victoria, has left that city to make her home in Newfoundland,

Mr. Chris Moodie, R.C.N., left recently to return to St. John's, Newfoundland, after spending

Mrs. J. Patton, wife of Lieut. J. Patton, Victoria Rifles, Dartmouth, formerly of Victoria, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. via Blackwood, B.A., only daugh: E. Baiders; Boulderwood, North-

Miss Frances Borde has left for Vancouver, where she will attend the seventh annual physical training course of the Pro-Rec Centres of B.C. Upon her re-Her only attendant was Miss turn she will reopen the Victoria Marjorie Edwards of Glace Bay, and district Pro Rec Centres.

Miss Margaret Galloway has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. John D. Galloway of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, and is returning to Macconald College, Guelph, to continue her studies.

Mrs. Peter Laurence of Ewings Landing, Okanagan, who came to Victoria to attend the wedding of. her daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Edward Botting, which took place in St. John's Church Saturday evening, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Ritchie, Millstream Road, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cribb. and Miss Margaret Sexton, all of Sydney, N.S., were out-of-town guests.

Former Manitobans will be interested in the announcement made by Mr. Michael Burrows of the engagement of his sister, and Joselyn McGraw.

Patsy Cumberbirch, Irene Webb. Margaret, Elliott, Nora Garcin and Joselyn McGraw.

of the engagement of his sister, and Joselyn McGraw. guests.

For the honeymoon at Gray
Rocks, St. Jovite, Quebec, the
bride traveled in a suit of rose
w o o l with black accessories.
Squadron-Leader and Mrs. Will
lams will make their home in St.
John's, Newfoundland.
The bride was formerly princi.
The wedding will take place in
Victoria in November.

of the engagement of his sister,
A surprise miscellaneous shower was given on Friday evening by Miss Dorothy Sanders:
n honor of Miss Jessie Christian at the home of Mrs. Alan
Marsh, 734 Middleton Street. Miss
Christian was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. The
corsage of pink carnations. The

Valley Apple Blossom Festival in stident is a principal in the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Oliver of Vancouver between their daughter, Jeanne Kathleen, and Mr. Howard Austin Stancombe, second son of Mrs. G. H. Ward of Victoria and the late Dr. S. Stancombe of Plymouth, England. The wed-

overseas parcels. Cigarettes will be sent by Miss B. Morley, who zard, nee Phyllis Flight, who was be sent by Miss B. Morley, who zard, nee Phyllis Flight, who was lostess. The bride Edward Street, announce the be sent by Miss B. Morley, who has undertaken to carry on with this necessary work. Some intersecting letters from the boys of the corps were read by Mrs. A. Webb, who had also been sent a souvenir, a beautifully-woven silk handkerchief worked with flags of the Allied countries. These handkerchief sare no longer obtainable, so the auxiliary is very proud of this memento. Mrs. P. E. Corby is arranging for a dance in the near future in support of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuart of the auxiliary's funds. Mrs. P. Belson have charge of Christmas parcels to be received a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and a daughter, Kathleen Ena (Peggy), box of gally-wrapped gifts, to Leading Stoker George Hall, Games were played, winners of gally-wrapped gifts, to Leading Stoker George Hall, Perry, Shella Atkinson and Beulah Wilson. Refreshments were decorated in pink and white, A buffet supper was served, the following guests being invited: Mrs. J. Smith, and Wilson, R. W. F. Sawyer, Mrs. O. Diana June, to P.O. Gordon Mrs. W. Singer Sr., D. Neligan, A. Goorge, R. Watson, M. McQuartie, F. Kyle, W. Bell, C. Lowe, L. Mudryk, J. Barr, B. Harknett, W. Pye, H. H. Hills and Misses N. C. Turn to Page 7, Col. 5)

The many useful gifts were presented in a container decorated in pink and white, A buffet supper was served, the daughter, being the Misses Jose phine erceived a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and a daughter, Kathleen Ena (Peggy), box of gally-wrapped gifts, and with the page of pink earned to be received a corsage bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and a daughter, Kathleen Ena (Peggy) in the Misses Jose phine erc Flight, B. Kyle and E. Pye. (Turn to Page 7, Col. 5) nesday evening, Sept. 16, at 8.30,

Mrs. Walker, Devonshire

Miss Mary Campbell, Linder Avenue, who has been spending the summer at Banff, returned

visitor in the city from Van-

Mrs. J. A. Whispel, San Fran-cisco, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Vancouver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Massey, who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson at Port Renfrew, returned Friday to their home in Langford.

Find a bouquet of red and white carnations, tied with red, white and blue ribbons, and Mrs. Frank and Lach has a capacity of particle and busy returned Friday to their home in Langford.

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Miss Peggy White, whose marriage to Rev. W. J. Clarke of Powell River, British Columbia,

on Saturday afternoon by Miss Joyce Dixon, 223 Ontario Street. The invited guests were Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mrs. C. Sluggett, Mrs. G. Reynolds and Misses Peggy White, Enid Sealey, Rosa Stone, Peggy MacDonald, Stella Davey,

Mr. S. J. O'Keefe of Kamioops.
The wedding will take place in Victoria in November.

A former St. Margaret's School A former St. Margaret's School St. dent is a principal in the enstance of wink crepe paper. A buffet Engagement of the property of the pro of pink crepe paper. A buffet supper was served later from a table decorated with umbrellas and leaves of pink and blue. The invited guests were: the Misses The engagement D. Kerswell, G. Fee, A. Brown, M. McKinnon, K. Jones and C. Austin.

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Miss Wynne Hall Is Bride; Attended By Four Sisters

Red, white and blue was the color motif of the pretty wedding at the Church of Our Lord, Re-formed Episcopal, on Saturday a meeting of Red Cross Central evening at 8.30 when Wynne Vic-council in Toronto. toria, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hall, 3420 Maplewood Drive, became the bride of Mr. Melvin J. Scoville, son of Mr. M. J. Scoville of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mrs. Scoville. Canon the Rev. E. V. Bird performed the ceremony in an all-white floral setting, chrysanthemums and ceremony in an all-white floral setting, chrysanthemums and gladioli predominating. Mr. Cecil Jones, an old family friend, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a form-fitting gown of white satin, buttoned at the back and inset with shirring at the front, sweetheart neckline and fitted sleeves coming to a point over the wrist, the full skirt extending into a small train. Her long veil of illusion net fell from a Mary Stuart headdress and covered her face until after the ceremony She carried a white prayer book showered with white gardenias, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace.

FOUR SISTERS

Mr. Dudley Geoghegan is a her up the aisle, all wearing visitor in the city from Vancouver, a guest at the Hotel Strathcona.

Four of her sisters preceded told the central council at a meeting held in Toronto, Friday. A fifth plant is also contemblue taffeta, fashioned with plated in Wimipeg. "Since Jan. 6th, 1941, when square neck, puff sleevės, tight waists and a bouffant skirt, with hats. Miss Hilda Hall, her young-est sister, as maid of honor carried a bouquet of red and white white ribbons.

Mrs. Fred Doherty has returned to Victoria from Toronto and will remain here for the duration of the war. At present, she is staying with her mother, Mrs. Don Ritley of Seattle was best man, and Messrs. Frank Findlay, Larry Wagnes and John Duke and Staying with her mother, Mrs. Bobby Pollard, nephew of the Westmoreland, Menzles Bobby Pollard, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, wearing white velvet pants and bolero.

After a short visit in Victoria white satin blouse with filet After a short visit in Victoria white satin blouse with filet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Fance, Belcher Avenue, Miss Margaret Fance has returned to Vancouver. She was accompanied by her mother, who will spend some time with her on the main.

Standard baskets of white.

Standard baskets of white giation adorned the reception rooms at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple being assisted by Mrs. Hall, who was will take place this month, was gowned in delphinium blue lace entertained at a tea in her honor on Saturday afternoon by Miss black felt hat trimmed with a black bird mount, and a cor-sage of white gardenias. Mrs. F. Dewhurst, a sister of the Bernice Pidcock, daughter of Mr. dress with navy hat, and red roses, assisted in receiving.

Engagements

The engagement is announced to Charles William John Payne, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

Red Cross Members Join Services

TORONTO - More than 300 members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps have been transferred to active service organiza

Mrs. Arthur Ellis, recently appointed National Corps Com-mandant, made a tour of western provinces and plans are under way for formation of ments of office administration section in Calgary, Regina and

Winnipeg.
"On June 20, 1942, corps was composed of 128 sectional detachments in 49 communities" Miss Perkes said. "The active strength numbered 4.112 and nursing auxiliary emergency reserve 9,000, exclusive of Quebec, where registration is under director of hom nursing."

1,900,000 Parcels

TORONTO—A fourth prisoners of war food parcel packing plant will shortly be opened by the Canadian Red Cross in Windsor, Ont., Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the society's prisoners of war parcels committee,

packing of parcels for prisoners of war began, the Red Cross has waists and a bouldary and long net of war began, the Red Cross and deeper blue shoes and long net of war began, the Red Cross and deeper blue shoes and long net of war began, the Red Cross and long net of war began net of war ent has three plants in opera-tion. These are located at Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton Each has a capacity of packing have an output of 20,000 parcels

Mr. Urquhart expressed appreciation for the excellent cooperation he has received from various controllers in Ottawa, who have made it possible for the society to obtain the quantities of food required for

Among recruits recently en-listed in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., in Vancouver, are Gwynnyth Marian MacFee daughter of Mrs. Hannah D. W. MacFee, 1466 Mitchell Street; Doris Patricia Stainsby, daughte of Mrs. Doris A. Stainsby, 1020 Pandora Avenue; Joan Ellen Col-bert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, 811 Belmont Avenue Norma Isabell Parnham, daugh

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e your first consideration, and, if so, do ese gorgeous Autumn Tweeds, as low as

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WITH THE BRITISH ARMY OTTAWA (CP)—in a graduation ceremony Friday more than 150 members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) completed their training at No. 7 manning depot at nearby Rockcliffe air station. The graduating class inning their praise for courage under fire.

wood and New York singer Ma-rion Harris, who now is in Lon-She is a direct descendant of President William Henry Har-

After training in New York and winning a talent contest there, Miss Williams went to London in 1938 and, with English actresses and actors, she volunteered to help entertain soldiers. Within 24 hours she was on her way to Egypt.

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A tall slender brunette 22 years of age, Miss Williams is the E. F. Mitchell, F. M. Prentice, daughter of the former Holly A. N. Thompson, W. F. Vine. A. N. Thompson, W. F. Vine, E. I. Hardley, L. P. Lindsay, B. G. Norman, Vancouver; L. E. Mc-Intosh, J. W. Willis, Duncan; F. M. Engemann, Clinton; E. J. Fesser, E. G. Fesser, Aldergrove; M. H. Graham, White Rock; D. K. Kilvert, H. A. Kilvert, Lang-ley Prairie; I. J. Lang, Chemainus; H. B. MacKenzie, New Westminster; A. E. Murray, Vic-toria; G. I. Starkhouse, Pentic-ton; Hilda Sutton, Sidney, V.I.

army desert trucks and perform when the daily shelling began. her troop work under the worst



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Weddings

Two well-known young people June Anita, second daughter of and Mr. Peter Walter Penner, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Byrom, 1036 1617 Belmont Avenue, son of Mr. McClure Street.

Mr. Byrom gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a semi-tailored suit of cherry-colored wool, with matching model hat and black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss Patricia Byrom, sister of the bride, was her only attendant wearing a basque dress in grey velva, with matching model hat in Dutch-girl style, cherry-colored gold locket which belonged to her cn route to the east. accessories and a corsage bou mother. quet of red rosebuds. Mr. John H. Crookston supported the

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Byrnes and Miss Marguerite Byrnes of Vanwere guests at the wed-

For the honeymoon, which will be spent cruising among the Gulf Islands, the bride donned a beige coat in swagger style. They will make their home in Edmon-

NOBLE-DARKIS

The wedding of a Victoria Seattle Post-Intelligencer as tol-

"Beneath an archway framed with white freesias, dahlias and gladiolas, Miss Estelle Darkis married last evening at a smail, Noble, the bridegroom's brother and sister in-law.

"Both the bride and bride-groom are from Victoria, B.C., where Mr. Noble is a member of one of the oldest pioneer fam His family came to the Canadian city with the Hudson's Bay Company and were among the first settlers there.

"Only intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony as the lovely auburn-haired bride repeated her vows in a princess style lavender frock with a corsage of orchids

"Vonis Odell Noble, the Clifford Noble's daughter, was flower girl. Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wise, who came from Kirkland with their niece, La Verne Wise, for the oc-

"After a small reception at he Noble home, the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon before returning to their home in Victoria, where Mr. Noble is associated with an electric com-

TATE-CUNNINGHAM

Northminster United Church, Flin Flon, Man., was the scene Tate of Victoria. Mrs. J. Bell was at the organ.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. C. D. Day, in which was gathered in halo effect and held in place by pink and white sweet peas. She carried a bouquet of white gladicli, red roses and fern. The bride was attended by her younger sis-ter, Wilma Irene, in a full-length dress of bridal pink sheer and dress of or all pink sneer and white halo hat with matching veil, and carried a bouquet of salmon-pink gladioli and fern.

The groom was attended by Mr. Murray Messner. Miss Ruth Delaine sang Cadman's "At Dawning." The ushers were Mr. Calvin Berry and Mr. Don

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Highfield Jr., Flin Flon. A buf-fet supper was served from a table centred with a three-tier wedding cake, standing in folds of pink tulle. The bride and room were the recipients of nany gifts, including a chest of

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At Fairfield United Church were principals at a quiet ceremony at the rectory of Our Lady prell, D.D., united in marriage of Lourdes Church Saturday even ing at 7.30, when Rev. Father of Mr. A. Rodger, 1632 Amphion J. R. Buckley united in marriage Street, and the late Mrs. Rodger, Craigdarroch Road, to Mr. Ed. and Mrs. F. B. Penner, Hepburn, ward Addy Davis, only son of Mr. Sasks. Mr. John I. Smith was at ward Addy Davis, only son of Mr. Sasks. Mr. John I. Smith was at and Mrs. Edward M. Davis, 910 the organ, and Miss Peggy Butterfield sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length frock of white seafoam chiffon with em-School. broidered bodice and bishop sleeves. Her finger-tipped em-

Mrs. William Dawson, matron At the reception at the home of trimmed with pink and blue flow-tree bride's parents, Mrs. Byrom received the guests in a navy two-piece ensemble, with navy straw hat and corsage of pink rosebuds, essisted by Mrs. Davis, in a beige and their cousin, Miss Katherine layer personnels with Layana and part of the property wo-piece ensemble, with Havana Ross, Vancouver, were brides-brown hat, and corsage of yellow maids in frocks of white voile rosebuds. The three-tiered wedding cake centred the table, which veiled pillbox hats of yellow tulle was covered with a Madeira and were trimmed with hows at the ce cloth, arranged with white back, and they carried bouquets gladioli and asters and white of yellow chrysanthemums and white asters. Mr. Rex Spencer

corsage bouquet of pink carna-tions and white heather. Out-oftown guests were Mrs. F. Pryznyk and her daughter, Diane, from Alberni, and Mr. M. Mawer, Vancouver. An ecru hand-croouple which took place Sept. 5 cheted cloth covered the supper in Seattle is recorded in the table, which was lighted with table, which was lighted with pink tapers and centred with cake, flanked by vases of sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Penner left for gladiolas, Miss Estelle Darkis Vancouver, en route to Harrison and John Patrick Noble were Hot Springs, and on their return will make their home in Victoria. For traveling the bride chose a dignified ceremony in the home for traveling the bride chose a of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E black tailored suit with black and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of purple heather and

MINCH-WRIGHT

The marriage of Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Neville Wright, 1149 Tattersall Minch, United States army, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Minch, Albany, New York, took place quietly at Christ Church Cathedral Lady Chapel, Saturday, at 4.30 p.m. Very Rev. Dean C. S. Elliott officiated, and Mrs. Stanley Bulley was at the Mrs. Stanley Bulley was at the

organ. The bride was given in marbridegroom

After the ceremony a reception

comed.

Social and Personal

ouver returned to the mainland this afternoon after visiting fo a short time with Mrs. M. Bell Irving, Linkleas Avenue

Miss Joan Meldram who has been spending the summer days with her grandmother, Mrs. G. G. Meldram, Simcoe Street, has gone to Shawnigan Lake as a student at Strathcona Lodge

It will be of interest to his many friends in Victoria to learn of honor, wore a frock of rose taffeta and shepherdess hat of trimmed with pink and blue flow.

many friends in Victoria to learn that Mr. Donald W. B. Stewart of Gardiner Field, Calif., son of Mrs. M. Stewart Queen's Court. Mrs. M. Stewart, Queen's Court, Victoria, has received his com-mission in the United States Army Air Corps and will pro-ceed from California to Miami, Florida, in a fortnight's time for training. Second-Lt. Stewart has been at the Gardiner Air Field as instructor in the Air Force for the last year.

"Robinwood," Beach Drive, was the scene of an outdoor splash party on Saturday afternoon was groomsman, and Mr. William Dawson and Mr. George Zapotichny were ushers.

At a reception at the home of
the bride's father, Mr. Rodger
was assisted in receiving by his
port of Zeta's president, Mrs. F.

Saturday atternoon
Beta Chapter,
Beta Signa Phi, entertained a
number of rushees. The prospective members were later guests
at a buffet supper held at the
home of Zeta's president, Mrs. F.

To Help Girls sister, Mrs. D. Murray, who was Rough, 2668 Estevan Avenue, dressed in black and white with a An informal social evening was enjoyed. The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held at the Y.W.C.A. tonight at 8.

> afternoon at her home, Avenue, at 7.45.

a post-nuptial reception. Tea was served from a table decorated with a variety of autumn flowers The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and wore a picture gown of heavy white bro-cade, and Juliet cap of Brussels lace, with a shoulder-length tulle M. Stenberg, Mrs. H. Gibbard, lace, with a shoulder-length tulle vell, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and white stocks. Mr. William Lawson supported the order or the bridge group. ter, Mrs. P. Stronach, Mrs. W. Aldridge, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. T. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Wright receiving in a floor length gown of delphinium blue chiffon. Major Harold Nation proposed the toast to the bride as she cut the cake.

Algridge, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. T. Tay'or, Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. A. rowthers, Mrs. S. Browers and Mrs. F. Scholey, and the Misses Jessie Pollock, Audrey Dunn, Margaret Bird, Gwen Bird, Agnes Deveson, Irene Addison, Irene Ir to the bride as she cut the cake.

Lieut, and Mrs. Minch will Joyce Mesher, Dorothy Collins



SGT. S. L. McCRACKEN

silverware and a cheque from the Arctic Radio Corporation, where the groom has been employed for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Tate will make their home in Flin Flon, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle, 2517 Fernwood Road, announce the engage influence which should be felt throughout each community. The children of today are the general throughout each community. The children of today are the general throughout each community. The past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Tate will make McCracken, 1330 Thurlow Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 8.30 p.m. on Oct. 17 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

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Mrs. Marjorie Wade of Van

Mrs. M. Brown, Rockland Ave nue, and her sister, Miss Mary Davidson, who have been spend ing a few weeks at Kelowna with their sister, Mrs. D. C. Paterson, have returned home

Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. H. Lort broidered veil fell from a coronet of Halifax, who have been visiting of orange blossom, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. of Halifax, who have been visiting in Victoria with Lieut. Lort's roses and pink and white carna-tions. Her only ornament was a have returned to the mainland

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, president of the Monterey P.T.A., was hostess to the association Friday 1149 Oliver Street, when teachers, newcomers and former members were welcomed. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with dahlias and zinnias. An ecru-colored lace cloth covered the tea table, centred with a low Wedgwood bowl of autumn flowers. Those pouring fruit juices were Mrs. Wallace R. Gunn and Mrs. George Wilkinson, and in charge of refresh-ments were Mrs. Thomas Lumsden Jr. and Mrs. R. S. Yates, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Fulton. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A study group meeting will be Neville Wright, 1149 Tattersall Drive, to Lt. Edward Frederick Mrs. S. A. Keeble, 1429 Monterey

Cloversale Girl Guide Association will meet in Erskine Sunday school room, Whittier Street, Tuesday evening at 7.30. Parents of a social, further details for crippled children in hospitals and women to join.



SCURRAHS

Miss Joan Patton arrived from

Vancouver this afternoon and will

dayday afternoon at the home of

Guide Leaders To Help Girls

At a recent meeting of the West District Girl Guides, held others, and with the very highest at the Y.W.C.A., a local association was formed, the function of which is to take an interest in and encourage the Guide movement. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, backing up this wonderful movement of the comprisioner was in the district commissioner, was in the chair and addressed the meeting on the aims and objects of an interest in this work and be-

There is, she stated, no finer cluded. There is, she stated, no likely cranization for youth than that of G'rl Guides, the parallel mayer elected: Hon. president, Mrs. ment of the Boy Scouts. Guides Spencer Elliott; president, Mrs. Spencer Elliott; president, Mrs. M. ing in the very early days was dooked upon with suspicion when people said girls "aped" boys, grouping together; but it was soon discovered that Guiding had with a offer and that some of much to offer, and that some of the worst problems were being successfully handled. The object of Guides is to promote good citizenship, and a sense of ser-vice, loyalty to God, King and country, and to promote cour-tesy, kindness and obedience; in other words, character building.

NOT SCHOOL BUT PLAY

A Guide company, or pack, is not a school, but a playground, where children learn to play the game of life with honest friendli-ness and a good team spirit. The Guider is an older sister, not a teacher, guiding the child, as the name implies. There are three There are three stages of Guiding: Brownies, Guides and Rangers. The training, which is divided into four sections, intelligence, handcraft, health and service, and the classified tests for which each Guice can train cover a wide range.

Guides today are proving in-valuable, with their training, and above all their discipline, and even the smallest Brownie and Guide can be of service. In England J. Carlyle Parker united in marriage Margery Je an. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cunningham of Bounty, Sask, and Reginald James (Ray) Tate, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate of Victoria, Mrs. J. Bell was

the absence of her father. She was gowned in a white satin floor length dress, with a full length veil of embroidered net comed.

Tuesday evening at 7.30. Parents of a social, further details for crippled children in hospitals and which will be announced later. An invitation is extended to all dren in isolated places, where by members and young men and women to join.

Crippled children in hospitals and dren in isolated places, where by members and young men and women to join. clent as the Guides in an active company.

MUCH WAR WORK

Besides various war jobs the Guides of the Empire have con-tributed £50,000 for war purposes; providing two ambu-ances for the navy, several mobile canteens, and have supplied furnishings for quiet rooms for

Although not a religious orga nization, each Guide is expecte to carry out her duty to God by attendance at church and Sunday school; and the spiritual founds tion of guiding is essential, Mrs. Abraham said.

Guiding is handicapped at the moment by lack of leaders, so many of the Guiders having entered the services; but it is more necessary than ever in these in-creasingly difficult days. There are many problems facing the girls of today, and Guiding is an

vital importance that they receive the necessary training In our zeal to destroy the en- give a pianoforte recital Tues-

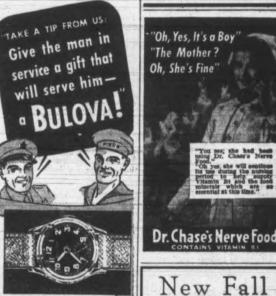
emy, we must not forget youth.

The totalitarian countries give Mrs. J. W. Benning, Rockland youth every consideration, but training them with tyranny and fund of the P.P.C.L. While in fear. The spirit of Guiding is the city she is the guest of Miss service, with thoughtfulness for

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Clubwomens' News

To raise funds for A.R.P. work Mrs. H. Stevenson and Mrs. J. Berry will serve refreshments Thursday afternoon from 2.30 to 6 at Suite 8, Central Park Apartments. Guests are asked to please bring sugar. Silver collection in aid of A.R.P. Post 5.

St. John's evening W.A. will meet in the Guildroom Tuesday

South Saanich Women's Insti-tute will meet Thursday after-noon at 2 in the Temperance

The monthly meeting of the Solarium W.A. will be held Thursday next at 2.30 in the Solarium office, Pemberton Bldg.

St. Alban's Senior W.A. will meet Tuesday at 2.30. The Little Helpers' service will commence

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, social meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., in Shrine Hall, View Street.

C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2.30 in the New Forum clubroom, Brown Build-ing, Broad Street, Officers for the year will be elected.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing on Thursday, with Mrs. J. C. Hicks in the chair. Delegales were appointed to the W.C.T.U. 15 Symbol for convention in Vancouver Sept. 15, 16 and 17. Next meeting to be held at home of Mrs. J. P. Hicks, Drake Street, Oct. 5.

The Jubille Hospital Alumnae (abbr.). Association will meet Monday evening at 8 at the Nurses' Home. At the recent executive large word. meeting plans were made for a bridge party Sept, 18 at the Nurses' Home; for a Hallowe'en 25 Strike. dance at the Yacht Club Oct. 30. and a rummage sale Oct. 3.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Jo-seph's Hospital was held Friday. Mrs. Llewelyn Jones, president, asked the members to pay silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. MacLaughlin, charter member, who had just passed away. The date of the annual bazaar will be

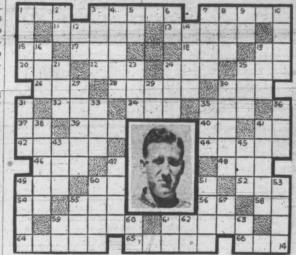
Second Mile Club of the First Interesting talk on her trip to Avenue.

Calgary. A mystery sale was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mes-dames Pearce, Rogers and Kirchen. Mrs. C. Fuggle presided.

St. Aldan's W.M.S. held its first meeting after the holidays Thursday afternoon, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths presiding. Plans were made the autumn thankoffering meeting in St. Aidan's Church Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 230. A good program is being arranged and it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members and friends.

Metropolitan Evening Auxiliiry met recently at the home of Miss Gladys Beall, Belmont Ave-nue. Miss Muriel Wright was in the chair. The devotional period led by Miss M. Snyder and Miss L. Bennalleck, A vocal solo, and Miss L. Noble reported on year: Honorary president, Mrs. visits made to homes of some of the local east Indians. The study, given by Miss Margaret Crummy, was the first chapter Mrs. E. S. Ard; recording scere-

Today's Crossword Puzzle Now Overseas



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40 Railroad

(abbr.).

18 Writing fluid, 19 Transpose Answer to Previous Puzzle

26 Long fish. 28 Norwegian. 30 Seek damages in court. 32 Cutting tool. 34 Short sleep.

17 Three

35 High card. 39 He has a good

of a book on the church in the tary, its, William Russell; cor-city streets and outlined the advantages and drawbacks of Holt, flower convener, Mrs. N. city life and the problems of the urban church in ministering to the people in these changing the home of Mrs. Dan Pearmain, times. The next meeting will be 3740 Kathleen Street. Guest held on Oct. 7 at the home of speaker, Mrs. Freeman, gave an Mrs. I. Mayhew, 1539 Belcher

Board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home met Wednesday tine business was dealt with and bills for the month ordered paid. The annual Pound Party will be held in the Home on Oct. 14 when friends will be welcomed. "Donations for the month included fruit, a large salmon and maga from Mrs. A. Swainson Mr. Eastham, Mrs. D. W. Mc Lennan, Mrs. R. B. Elliott and Alderman Worthington, A cash donation was received from an anonymous friend. The annual anonymous friend. The annual meeting followed when reports of the year's work were given by the recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treas-urer. The resignation of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. M. Brown, was accepted with regret. The following officers "Just for Today," was sung by regret. The following officer Miss Jean Adams. Miss Beall were elected for the comin

14 Baseball body covering 16 Mineral rock. 19 Bind. 24 Snake Work

LIFIT ALLAN B. B. WRIGHT who has arrived in England with an armored division. He was formerly in the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment Lieut. Wright passed a lengthy course at Camp Borden, Ontario, and was attached to H.Q. Company of the 3rd Battalion since its organization several years ago. His wife and family reside at 2659 Douglas Street.

HAPPY VALLEY

60 South Dakota A. Hankin presided at the first meeting of the season of the Happy Valley Parent Teacher Association held Friday evening. The association will sponsor the annual Hallowe'en party for the children of the district, when flower convener, Mrs. N. moving pictures will be shown Part of the proceeds will be given Reports on the season's active for the work of the Canadian rities and plans for financing a program next summer will be discussed at a public meeting of Oak Bay residents and parents called by the Oak Bay Supervised. Playground Committee at the Municipal Hall Thursday evening next at 8. T. S. Wolftempore will treasurer, Mrs. J. Woods; proposed the second of the second of the association for the ensuing year are: clation for the ensuing year are: clation for the work of the Canadian for the work of the work of the Canadian for the work of the work afternoon, the president, Mrs. next at 8, T. S. Whittemore will be treasurer, Mrs. J. Woods; pro-preside. The president of t Hobbis; refreshment convener, Since the opening of the Pleisocene age, extermination rather Mrs. A. Silman. The next meet ing of the association will be held than evolution has been taking

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Sports Mirror

at the close of the season.

Here's the schedule for Brook lyn, giving the clubs they stack up against and the number of games to be played: Cincinnati 1, Boston 1, Philadelphia 7 and Pittsburgh 2. Remaining games for the Cardinals are: Chicago Pittsburgh 2, Boston 2, Cinthe Cardinals to pick up another game in a double-header not men-tioned in the schedule. So one can see where the Dodgers have games with the last-place Phillies.

But don't ever think those have been around for some time and there are unmistakable signs that they are tired. Dolph tre fielder and National League batting champion hasn't been the

On the other side of the fence

W tional League baseball race 33 games off the pace at the between those beloved bums of time, was allowed to peddle out Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals the centre of interest these champions for \$10,000 or so, Evidays no doubt fans will appredently the remainder of the clate the dope on the remaining games to be played by both clubs. All the odds favor the Dodgers as they face the lowly Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves make certain the Boston Red Sox wouldn't overtake its perennial champions. Or was it that they would not enter the world series short-handed?

Talking to Jack Bowden, bro-ther of Victoria's Tommy and Gerry Bowden, visiting the city from Westfield, N.J., he in-Westfield, N.J., formed us Muzz Patrick is now a member of the military police in the United States army. Just before departing for the west, Jack was in New York and talked to Muzz while he was directing traffic at one of Gotham's busy spots,

Bowden family takes an active part in semi-pro baseball around Dodgers and their fans are not his home town in the capacity of worried. And it isn't all because an umpire. He works several the Cardinals are an outstanding times a week and some years ago made a strong attempt to break into big league umpiring but was g champion hasn't been the since he crashed into the garding the American League discovered the New York Yankees Chicago opinion the Yanks were just coasting and could have cinched deal the New Yorkers pulled off with Washington the other day Bowden sa'd.

Thursday at the Willows face-

Officials of the Victoria Kins-

lent, and other members of

from the crowd when Bobby

Summers, apprentice jockey, took F. G. Buxton's Zelpha Lass to the

ront in the third race and kept

her there to pay top price of the

day at \$15.65. Coupled with Black Chick in the second, the Derby-

shire-trained filly made a daily

puble that returned \$61.10 for

The first quinella in the fifth

ace, Jelsweep and Little Dee, re-

Emil Sporri, the Swiss from

was the only sire of two winners

(See Form Chart Page 13.)

bowlers had a tough afternoon of it, the top men being Gardiner

with two for 24 and Stenton with

the racing association.

Smart Racing Opening

Killarney L Cops

is, Killarney L, best sprinter this province has ever produced, made province has ever produced, made opening day at the Willows race-Willows Thursday track Saturday notable by setting up a new track record of 1.39 flat for the mile to take the inaugural Saanich Handicap before track will be benefit day with an enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 the entire grate receipts to be that had installed him favorite turned over to the Kinsmen Milk at slightly better than two to one. for Britain Fund.

Shouldering a burden of 120 pounds as if it were a feather, men Club are making every the big gelding from W. H. effort to have a large turnout at the track that particular afterof, the foot injury he sustained noon, and are receiving all support, and the track that particular afterof, the foot injury he sustained noon, and are receiving all support, are the support of the sup only two races ago, shot out of port possible from Sam Radall, the gate like a scared rabbit and gave jockey D. Allen an armchair ride in opening up a four-length lead at the half to jog the last four furlongs and finish, easing up, a clear length in front,

Both Sunny Park and Steveston Bill took a run at the winner, but lacked the speed to catch him. AUSPICIOUS START

It was an opening day that augurs well for the 14-day meet in Victoria. Well-matched fields, a fast track, a good crowd and a generous play at the mutuels a generous play at the mutuels warded a few fortunates with all contributed to give a zip to what will probably prove to be a record session at the Willows so far as attendance. far as attendance and betting is

concerned.

Oregon, took riding honors, firm a tie with his fifth handicap affairs for the last two years, taking on a field of \$700 claimers and showing a dismal race to finish sixth in an eighthorse field, disappointing the thousands who had backed him R.A.F. Cricketers down to approximately even Score Easy Victory

Generally, however, racing was true to form in spite of four inners paying double figures four winners paying double figures lour witness, hiner. Charlets bougers proved that not only for a two-dollar bet. Simtee and Acero in the last race were the albions eleven in Saturday's bene only favorites to finish out of Topping the airmen's strong but that their fielding and their hitting and a good portion of their good old college try had gone bye-bye.

Topping the airmen's strong but that their fielding always St. Loui the money, the last-named finishing last in a field headed by Bob Jack, an overlay if ever there was one, at nearly five to one.

The finater.

Oct. 8.

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Oct. 9.

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A Victoria team drew cheers

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Cards Head Dodgers St. Louis Cardinals and Brook 1991 Greco May Get Jenkins Bout

campaign, Bowden expressed the are about to clinch the American League pennant.

noon or a loss for Boston Red sons.

Cards accordingly. Anyway rell. there were few signs during Sunday's firing that either the col-Philadelphia lapsible "Flatbush Follies" or the St. Louis

targets. As a matter of cold fact, the New York Dodgers, after three days of Cleveland dropping their stitches one at a Batteries R ne, came completely apart at Poat, Milnar (4) and Hegan. the seams, losing both ends of a doubleheader to Cincinnati, 6 to New York 3 and 4 to 1. And it's probably a Cleveland ______ Cleveland _____ Patterior for repairs until their next start,

Wednesday.

Meantime, the Cards were NATIONAL LEAGUE somewhat better in splitting a bargain bill with the Phillies to take a one-game edge in the race. Boston But with a chance to make it a two-game bulge placed right in their laps, they handed the first game to the Phils 2 to 1. They did it on a couple of errors with two out in the ninth inning. After that, they took the nightcap, 3 to 2, when Terry Moore broke a tie with his fifth homer of the

Brooklyn's efforts weren't nearly as close. In the first game, Bucky Walters pitched their ears off with a six-hitter and then Batteries—Sewell, Lanning (7) knocked the roof in on them with a jackpot three-run double. And cuso. in the nightcap, Ray Starr, who

the margin of 75 runs and wickets, R.A.F. cricketers body at them. In this "contest," the Dodgers proved that not only their michine and their billion.

46, closely followed by Stobart with 41, not out.

The first two batsmen for the C's-Albions started off well and scored 39 between them, Harper with 24 and B. Freeman with 15 runs; but the next six wickets fell cheaply, only 19 more tallies being posted before Dyment managed to reach 11 before being bowlerd by Boulter.

Boulter was the best bowler of the day with six wickets captured for a paltry 16 runs, while Beach was next for the Fliers with four for 37. The losing bowlers had a tough afternoon of it, the ton men being Cardiner.

Historical three errors in one frame of the things along. Cooper; Hughes and Livingston. Second game—
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with two for 24 and Stenton with three for 47 runs.

Conacher in Calgary

Concerning hockey prospects in First game— Caigary for the 1942-43 season. Boston _____

that they are dired. Dolph age. We asked him about the lyn Dodgers are beginning to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the 21-year-old center fielder and National League series, with the Yanks repeating to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the 21-year-old center fielder and National League series, with the Yanks repeating to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the playboys with the Yanks repeating to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the playboys with empty pockets "fighting" between the playboys with the Yanks repeating t

Chicago __ Batteries-Hughson and Pea-Tresh.

and in five of the last six sets

Batteries—Wynn and Early;
Dave Castilloux and Maxie Berbat has turned out to be an un-

not and cold Cards were any too Batteries—Fowler, Wolff (6) anxious to get in there as the and Swift, Wagner (6); Sundra Yankees' sparring partners—or and Hayes.

First game-Batterles-Ruffing and Dickey; dens there blew off in a wind-

Second game-Batteries—Borowy and Rosar; Dean and Denning.

First game— R. H. ----6 10 2 ----11 16 2

Batteries-Passeau, Berry (6) and Errickson (7) and Gillespie;

Second game-Chicago _____12 17 Boston Batteries-Wyse, Fleming, Ol-sen (7)" and Scheffing; Spahn,

manna (7) and Kluttz. First game-Pittsburgh ____

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Batteries—Brandt, Wilkie (3), Gornicki (8) and Lopez, Phelps Cr. (8); Sunkel, McGee (5) and Thursday morning, 10 to 11.30,

Batteries Krist, Becaula (4) ing; hoop and ball rhythms, and O'Dea; Melton and Livings games, tumbling and vaulting, President Rya

Greco, the Montreal lightweight, may get a fight with fading Lew Jenkins this fall, Ex-champ Jenkins isn't getting much work these days, and probably could be had, but a frantic beating through the bushes by Greco's manager, Pete Audette, has failed to uncover a promoter to stage the fight. Greco could make the boys forget all about

in British Columbia lacrosse. Sox in Chicago means the Yanks will have won their sixth pennant in seven years.

So, the news may have affected the work of the Dodgers and (8) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (2) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (2) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (3) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (4) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (5) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Cards accordingly (6) and Wagner; Auker and Fer Car nacs out there. He's just 24, but he's uncle to Norvans' three members of the clan.

HOPE FOR ARENAS

Edmonton and Moneton, for be able to turn their rinks back to civilian use for hockey matches this winter, but Regina fans have storm, and will take both lumber and priorities to fix. Latest word the work will be completed 1 before winter. . . . Football en-ar; thuslasm is high in Quebec but slightly higher than the available supply of equipment. That factor may restrict what locked cne week ago like a 10-team league. Veteran coach Bill Hughes will boss the Lachine air force

FID REC NEWS

Victoria and District Pro-Rec Centres announce the reopening sen (7)" and Scheffing; Spahn, of their 1942-43 season, starting Sain 6), Tost (7), Salvo (7), La-Oct, 5. This season will see the nanna (7) and Kluttz.
Called on account Sunday law.
Oak Bay Hall, above the Oak Bay ming class at the Crystal on Wed-

Schedule follows:

Victoria High - Keep fit and dancing, Monday evening, Oct. 5. Crystal Garden—Keep fit and has been about as tough for Pittsburgh ______ 3 9 0 Crystal Garden Acep in the past as a walk in the past as a walk in the past tossed a five-hitter Research Wilkia (3) Crystal Pool Swimming, Wedevening, 7.30 to 9, Oct. 7. stal Pool — Swimming,

Batteries Beazley and W. Miss Frances Borde will again mainla cooper; Hughes and Livingston. be in charge of Victoria Centres. games. - 3 6 0 Keep fit exercises, light gymnas-2 10 1 tics; folk, character and tap danc an island and mainland league,

To Operate On Island **Baseball Standings**

Senior Hockey League

NANAIMO-Plans for the organization of an island senior amateur hockey league to in-clude teams from Victoria Maachiney Depot, Army and Navy Chicago of Victoria and Nanaimo Clip- Phi adelphia pers were laid here Sunday as the Pacific Coast Amateur Hoc-key Association held its annual Sacramento-sestile meeting to discuss prospects for San Diego

the coming season.

The possibility of a fifth club Fortland to represent the R.C.A.F. at Pat Bay was also broached at the session.

First steps towards the forma-

First steps towards the formation of the new league will take place at Victoria Thursday night when a meeting will be held with delegates in attendance from all clubs interested. President and other officers will be elected at two-ball foursome competition for the times and the many details. that time, and the many details the Roger Trophy was played at worked out in regard to operation the Gorge Vale Golf Club Suning the island circuit.

Present arrangements call for a league to also operate on the close and in view of the kere mainland. This all hinges on competition a close fight is cerwhether or not the Vancouver tain before the new holders are Forum will be available for hoc- determined, key this winter. If the mainland league operates plans are for the winners of the island and mainland loops-to playoff at the end

m With delegates in attendance from Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, it was decided that the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association would remain in existence.

The meeting was of the opinion that too much verse. Yanks can put the clincher on the 1942 flag. A victory for the Bombers in Cleveland this after noon or a loss for Point and Second game—

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Coast Amateur Hoskar 1 across for Carrasquel Batteries — Carrasquel Bevil some one for war charity. The meeting was of the opinion that too much work and time had case of air raids, should have 0 3 1 las play for Norvans and Jimmy been spent in organizing the emergency lighting, heat, water, rehilden, Besse became famous with the old Adathe hockey front. With that idea in mind the representatives were unanimous in returning the complete slate of officers.

GOVERN PLAYOFFS

Three Local

Clubs, Nanaimo

By PETE SALLAWAY

Will Compete

The P.C.H.A. will act as gov erning body for the two new proposed leagues and will be in complete charge of the playoffs. The officers follow: President, Jack Ryan, Nanaimo; vice-president, Ken Mackenzie, New Westminster; secretary treasurer, Harry Forward, Nanaimo; commission ers, Eric Cox, Victoria: Jerry Berry, Nanaimo; Don Service, Vancouver; George Cassady New Westminster. .

The resolution passed by the P.C.A.H.A. to cover the new set

"That the P.C.A.H.A. operate with teams playing as a unit on the mainland, and teams to compete as a unit on the island Each unit to be governed by its own executive, with both units coming under the jurisdiction of the P.C.A.H.A. The parent body will govern the playoffs between the two units. The winner of the playoff will represent the P.C. A.H.A. in the provincial play-

Tommy Thompson, representing Vancouver, informed meeting it would be imposs for the Norvans to travel for further stated he could give the league no assurance the Forum-would be available for hockey this winter. New Westminster representatives informed the meeting they were not interested in entering a club under the league set-up of last seas which saw clubs in Victoria, Na-naimo, New Westminster and Oct. 8.

Oak Bay Hall — Keep fit and out that the Victoria team playing under the colors of the V.M.D. would not be able to travel to the latest for regular league

> It was then that the delegates which met with the unanimous

President Ryan and Secretary Harry Forward presented an nual reports for last season's operations which showed the league to have experienced outstanding success in the promotion of

Second game—
Cincinnati — 4 7 0

Brooklyn — 1 5 3

ST. AITIS IS FIRES (CP)—St. At the opening of the meeting the representatives observed a minute's silence in tribute to the minute's silence in tribute to the senior Ontario late. At the opening of the meeting The Yankees arrived at the pennant doorstep by mowing cown Cleveland 9 to 1 and 4 to 1 Davis, Head (9) and Owen.

Catharines Athletics plasted their way into the senior Ontario lacture way into the senior Ontar

R. H. E. make no attempt to continue prowe will make no attempt to have
6 7 P feesional bockey this winter, Clar.
professional hockey," Linz stated. 70, respectively.

Majority of the matches were

Results follow:

Services Lift Lacrosse Cup

as the senior clubs are concerned, closed up the season Saturday when United Services defeated civilian All-Stars 20 to 15 to take possession of the special challenge cup. It marked the second straight victory for the Services. Although they took the floor without Jack Williams, Art Dixon and Jesse James, three of their star players, the Services showed had plenty of scoring strength. The three named players have been drafted to anothe

in the first quarter the Services

Kenny featherstone paced the Gibb Stevens topped the All-Stars with six. Andrews in goal for the All-Stars turned aside 37 Louis Moro.

Showing a complete reversal of form, Oaklands trounced the Aces 14 to 5 in the third game of the juvenile B playoffs. The leaves the series deadvictory locked at one game all, the other fixture ending in a tie.

Line-ups and scorers of th

senior game: United Services—Moro, Cadyzien 4, Hall 1, Worsencroft 1, Feather-stone 5, Temple 2, McDonald 2, Chambers 1, Urquhart 3 and

Civilian All-Stars—Andrews, T. McKeachie, McFadzien, Stevens 6, Travis 2, J. McKeachie 1, Lea, son 5 and Straith. Total 15.

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'BIRTH OF BABY' CAPITOL FEATURE

pictures in the past, made both here and abroad; pictures that seduced the eye with splendors, the ear with sweet sounds and the mind with cunningly con-trived plots. Until now that has seemed to be enough. Now, how-ever, with the appearance of "The Birth of a Baby," which is being shown at the Capitol Theatre, it seems that all foregoing screen efforts have lacked something That something is Truth, and once you have seen "The Birth of a Baby" you, too, will agree that it is the most important lement a picture can have.

It is truth that gives

Birth of a Baby" its power. No sound effect eleverly dubbed in has ever been so stirring as the actual beating of the heart of the unborn baby within its mother. No super-spectacle in-volving thousands of extras has ever had the emotional and spiritual power of the authentic pictures of a baby coming into the world. And no picture has had the perfect cleanness, the entire absence of anything suggestive or vulgar that the simple truth brings to "The Birth of a

Laurel and Hardy Tangle With Dante

Laurel and Hardy are coming to the Dominion Theatre tomor-row in "A-Haunting We Will Go," rollicking film-magic, murder, mirth, action and romance.

Just when we need it most, it seems that Stan and Ollie have come up with their hilarious best. something new has been added in the person of Dante, the great magician, who performs

Shella Ryan and John Shelton hides. They are just two people happy in love, until Stan and Ollie's misadventures inexorably ncompass their lives, too.

But, it looks this time as if all of Stan's and Ollie's bungling will have to be forgiven, because it nadvertently brings a gang of Two shepherds over 80 give

'KING'S ROW' ON CADET SCREEN

Ann Sheridan, Robert Cumings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field top the cast of "King's Row," the new picture which opens today at the Cadet Theatre. The film, adapted from recent best-selling novel of the same name, is the story of two romances set against the back-ground of a small midwestern

town at the turn of the century. Sam Wood directed the production from the script by Casey Robinson, based on Henry Bellamann's novel which was one of the best-sellers of the past de-

Besides the four stars, the featured cast of "King's Row"

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Theatre,

Where to Go Tonight (As Advertised) ATLAS — "Bedtime Story,"

starring Fredric March.

CADET — Ann Sheridan in

"King's Row."

CAPITOL—"The Birth of a

Baby," starring Richard Gordon and Eleanor King, DOMINION — "Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour,

OAK BAY-Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." PLAZA - "Eagle Squadron" starring Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore, RIO—"Destry Rides Again,"

starring James Stewart. YORK—"How Green Was My Valley," starring Wal-ter Pidgeon.

includes Charles Coburn, Claude feats never before seen on the Rains, Judith Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Kaaren Verne, Maria Ouspenskaya, Harry Davenport are teamed in the romantic inter- and many other well-known char

SHEPHERDS SING GAELIC TO FLOCK

eriminals before the bar of jus- Ceitic atmosphere to Richard tice and threatens to bring down Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," the current 20th Century-Fox attraction at the York Theatre which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

The older shepherd had to sing out to his sheep and dogs, so Director John Ford got one who could speak and sing in Gaelic. He passed the sheep-herding test with flying colors and with with flying colors and with toothless gums yammered some phrases for the director and Maureen O'Hara, who knows the

language.
"How was it?" asked Ford. 'Sounds fine to me."

"It's good he is singing Gaelic," said Maureen, speaking in the vernacular. "But it's no teeth the poor man has at all to speak it with!

Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee and Roddy McDowall head the cast of this picturization of Richard Llewellyn's best-seiling novel about Welsh miners

'EAGLE SQUADRON'

Robert Stack, who plays oppoat the Plaza Theatre, portrays a the Atlas Theatre. "Bedtime Story" tells of a Broadway star California aviator who joins the celebrated squadron and flies a Spitfire against the Nazis. Romance enters his life when he meets Miss Barrymore, who portravs a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force,

BOXING MEETING

Wednesday night in the Colonist boardroom a meeting of the Victoria Machinery Depot Box-ing Club will be held, starting at 8. Officers and committees for the winter season will beset up.
Anyone interested in amateur

boxing is welcome to attend the session.

BASEBALL DEAL CANCELED PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Base-ball commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis Sunday ordered Pittsburgh Pirates to return catcher Ben Warren to Philadelphia Phils. Warren was claimed by the Pi-

rates on waivers recently.

Landis said it was not proper for a player of major league calibre to be traded or sold by a club which still had games to play with teams that are con-tenders for the pennant.



REVIVAL WEEK AT OAK BAY

In this modern age of the horseless carriage, Charles Flories manages to make an excellent living out of havburners and antiquated carriages, renting them to the movies. For 25 years his hobby and

isiness has been buying up anclent chariots of every type and authentically renovating them until they are as bright and shiny as the day they were put together.

A coach - and - four and two smaller carriages of 1820 vintage from his stables, added colorful touches to English village scenes in the picturization of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," star ring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier and coming today to the Oak Bay Theatre for an engagement.



RICHARD GORDON as Dr. Wilson hears the throb of an unbor heart in "The Birth of a Baby at the Capitol Theatre

'Bedtime Story' Riotous Comedy

The staff of the hospital on the Columbia lot recently had a busy day doctoring a couple of black eyes, numerous bruises and a few other minor injuries that resulted from a scene in Columbia's delightful "Bedtime Story."

The scene, a free-for-all brawl, is engineered by Frederic March, Robert Stack, who plays oppo-site Diana Barrymore in Univer-Young in "Bedtime Story," upsal's "Eagle Squadron," held over roarously funny new comedy at



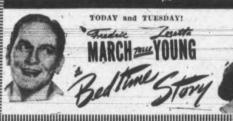
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A verdict of culpable negligence was returned by a jury under Coroner Dr. W. C. Hart today in the death of 48-year-old Arthur Joseph Webb following an acci-dent Thursday when the car which he was driving was struck by another car driven by Eric A. Moore, 18, a shipyard worker.

The jury found that Moore's car had been driven at an excessive rate of speed.

The evidence today showed that Webb's car was driving east on Haultain Street at a slow rate while Moore's was coming south on Foul Bay Road somewhat faster. Moore's car crashed into Webb's car, driving it up the

Dr. E. McNiven, who was called to the crash, told the coroner Moore was dazed after the accident and kept repeating questions. He said there was no trace of liquor on Moore's breath.

Giving evidence under the proas to his speed.

Other witnesses were Mrs. Zeta
Webb, wife of the victim; B. F.
Collins, Cpl. K. Featherston, John
Gilley, Const. Stanley Holmes, To for bids on police shoes and had Bailey and G. F. Libbey.

was arrested by Oak Bay police and charged with manslaughter, said,

Icelanders catch approximately \$35,000,000 worth of cod and similar fish from January to May each year.

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Second Conspiracy Hearing Opens

Asked Condemned Goods OVERNIGHT ENTRIES Be Sent to Sumas Needy

stituencies, the purchasing agent

to buy retail to care for fittings

signed requisitions, he said "If

er's signature and a lot of other

John Harvey, deputy compoller-general for B.C., liste

shortages in police shoes between requisitions and stock-book en-

tries and stated some requisitions

had notes for boots on them

which were not included in copies

sent to receiving constables for

receipts. The actual shortage in

boots from Sept. 1, 1936, to Dec.,

Constable R. Hugh Leonard,

testified he had parceled summer

issue for constables and had not

included boots. Later Mr. Sim-

mons, at his home, had asked

so, he said. He gave evidence

the latter "was fed up with doing

this and that for everyone, was

severe sacrifices for every one

of us," Dr. F. Cyril James, prin-

cipal and vice-chancellor of Mc-

"We are going to pay higher

to be compelled to go without

many of the things to which we

have to work a lot harder than

we have ever had to work be

However, Dr. James said h

"This war effort of ours has

involved very little sacrifice to us as a whole, except of course

the tremendous sacrifice of the

families of those men lost over-

days, on his first visit to Vic-

Today he had two sessions

with B.C.'s Postwar Rehabilita-

tion Council. He met the chair-

ister of Education, and three

members of the council — Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Mrs. Nancy

Hodges and J. A. Paton, spending an hour and a half with them.

making a splendid start," Dr. James said, "This province is

"I think British Columbia is

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man, Hon. H. G. T. Perry,

Rolston,

are used and we are going

ore," he said.

victory we 'have."

than ever before."

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going to quit and join the army.'

on statements by Mr. Simmo

1941, amounted to 1,682 pairs.

signatures on them.

troller-general

F. H. Harrison, provincial gov- ever, statements at the departernment purchasing agent, said mental inquiry to the effect he in police court today he had requested L. J. Simmons, former ing to break down political inter-provincial police quartermaster, ference in purchasing matters. to send to the mainland only con-demned police clothing which Mr. Simmons had told him would be formed of business in their conburned.

hearing before Magistrate Henry
Hall in the conspiracy to defraud charge laid against Mr. Simmons and John Graham Simpson, managing directors of John Simpson, managing directors of the John Simpson, managing directors of John Simpson, managing di aging director of James Maynard off the track by saying we aging director of James Maynes, aging director of James Maynes

"Did you instruct Leonard I'd known there was anything (constable in the provincial police quartermaster stores departing would have had the commission ment) to send boots to Forbes in Vancouver?" Mr. Sinnott asked.

Mr. Harrison replied he had made the request for condemned clothing only. The Mr. Forbes tection of the Canada Evidence was the same man who had Act, Moore said he had no recollooked after government horses, was the same man who had lection of events on the night of he said. Witness stated the the accident and could not testify clothing was to be distributed to needy farmers in the Sumas

Waterbury, Const. J. Wilson, P. sought tenders from Wm. Catacart Co. Ltd. and James Maynard Following the inquest Moore Ltd. only. The lower of the two had received the contracts, he

Replying to question by Mr. Sinnott he said he could not explain why it had been the prac-tice to call for bids from those two firms only. It was his duty

NO OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE McGill Principal

Mr. Harrison denied Mr. Sin-nott's suggestion he was subject

Victoria Photo Supply Ltd. to outside pressure in awarding contracts. He admitted, how-

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Gill University, warned today in an interview at the Empress Ho-4494 *San Anselmo 4444 Little Argo --income taxes and lend more to 4509 *Crackade the government, we are going 4507 Hazel King -4509 *Brittania ---4493 Halstead _ 4483 Dr. Pills Kihapai

4511 Foolem Sixth race-Allowance firds comfort in the fact that the three-year-olds and up; six furwillingness to do all these things is already apparent, "and that spirit is the greatest guarantee longs and 30 yards: Buck-on

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scas," he said. "The bulk of our †D. Diamond entry. civilian population is better off Seventh race-Claiming, three-The tall, youthful, English-born years-olds and up, one mile and chief of Canada's greatest uni-versity will have a busy three 4509 *Akahiloa

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ahead of every other Canadian province in this regard." Wanders on Boat, In Dr. James' opinion, planning for the postwar period is most Has Long Swim Back important.

rail and swam to the wharf near

the C.P.R. docks. Coming from the water he west to the C.P.R. dock and bought three ice cream cones? can as one which studied the liquor question about a year

Woman General Greeted Here



fourwestmajor-General Jean Knox, Controller-General of the Auxiliary
Territorial Service of Great Britain and the first woman general in
the world, steps out smartly with Brigadier J. E. Lyon, G.S.O.I.,
Pacific Command as she leaves the gangplank at the C.P.R. wharf
this morning. Centre background is Lt. Col. Joan Kennedy, formerly of Victoria, and now O.C. of the C.W.A.C., who is accompany ing General Knox on her Dominion-wide tour of inspection of the

Women's Army Leaders Here

34-Year Old Jean Knox Is Youngest Maj-General

Youngest major-general in the world, and the topflight ranking her ready smile that there is a place for every woman in the war 116 growing women's army, arrived in Victoria today. She is 34-yearold Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, here at the invitation of national defence headquarters to inspect the ranks ining all conditions of the service. of Canadian Women's Army Corps,

Gen. Knox, director and controller-general of the Territorial Service in Britain, was accompanied by Brig. J. E. Lyon, Lt.-Col. E. M. Gower of London, Eng., Lt.-Col. Joan Kennedy, former Victoria woman now commandant of the Canadian Women's Army Corps with headquarters at Ottawa, and Maj. Margaret Eaton, also of Ottawa.

welcoming guard-of-honor was

Four years ago, Gen. Knox was an Englishwoman whose home, husband, and daughter Julie, aged 11, took all her time.

Now, through her own effort and determination to help England win the war, she has risen to the command of 150,000 troops, amongst which are women operating plane-detectors for heavy personnel at Gordon Head. anti-aircraft guns, and fitting detonators into finished bombs.

Proposals for Canada inces, as no national situation ex-

To Half Present

and its other members are Resources Minister Crear, Revenue "Tm a Siwash, and I can swim," the Indian said, before the captain could give the order, and as he said it he dived over the some meetings and "is thoroughly some meetings

canvassing the entire situation,

of two youngsters who were at ago. At that time if dealt with the stand.

"I'm a Canadian, and I want to stay in Canada," he told Miss Joan Carrington, newsstand at closed and sales of alcoholic

should be handled by the provistrate Hall.

her ready smile that there is a effort. Since she became senior commander of A.T.S. in March, 1941, Jean Knox has toured England, encouraging members to bring her their problems, examinspecting camps, and inaugurat-

ing a system of military drill for physical training that is more like ballet routine than the ordinary army regulation setting-up Herself a splendid example of

the policy that women in the service should be smart and attractive, Gen. Knox's move for the improvement of the A.T.S. uniform and her subsequent permis-In command of the C.W.A.C. sion for the use of modified make-up and nail-polish was very popular with women who are de termined not to be "frumpy" or mannish just because they are sharing a man's responsibilities.

"The uniform counts tremendously," she claims.

Today Gen. Knox toured the Pacific Command at Work Point, inspected the Canadian Women's

This evening Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward It is the firm conviction of this will entertain in her honor at slight dark-haired woman with Government House.

> isted beyond the power of the provinces to deal with.

CHURCH RESOLUTION

Mr. Thorson said the resolution presented last Saturday to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. Crerar and himself from the gen-ASKET BY UNITCH eral council of the United Church was of a different nature. It from the home, Windsor Road,

OTTAWA (CP)—A committee was of a different nature. It from the home, Windsor Road, asked that the quantity of alcoof six members of the federal cabinet has been formed to study the liquor question in Canada the liquor question in Canada cabinet has been formed to study

what the same way as tea and brothers. Minister Gibson, Finance Minister Ilsley, Postmaster General Mulock and Fisheries Minister Michaud.

The committee has already held some meetings and "is thoroughly canvassing the entire situation." that a fadoul be stopped, and died Saturday in hospital at Vancanyassing the entire situation."

Roy W. Thompson was charged in city court today with smashing a plate glass window of the B.C. Lands and Investment Agency Saturday night. Pleading guilty, he was fined \$25, and 1578 to cover the cost of replacing a provincial matter and the regulation of the sale of liquor the matter was a provincial matter and therefore and meen thing to do," said Mag. Strate of the regulation of the sale of liquor the matter was a provincial matter and therefore and meen thing to do," said Mag. Charles Campbell came to Victoria in 1914. She liquor the regulation of the sale of liquor the matter was a provincial matter and therefore and meen thing to do," said Mag. Charles Campbell. Esquimalt.

OBITUARY

RITHET - Funeral for John ducted at 11 Tuesday-morning by ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. In-

GIBSON - Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Neale Gibson will be at Fletchers conducted at 2 Tuesday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

HILLS - Funeral for Henry Maurice Hills was conducted by Dean S. H. Elliott at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday, Pallbearers were J. Graham Graham, Dr. H. M. Robertson, Lieut, Hew Paterson, J. Y. Copeman, H. G. Lawson and A. T. Goward. terment at Royal Oak. ward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

AINSCOUGH-Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell conducted funeral serv at Hayward's B.C. Fur Chapel Saturday for Alfred Ains cough. Pallbearers were T. A. Waterworth, F. A. Payzant, A. H. Gaiger, E. March, T. Stubbs and J. Holland. Cremation at Royal

YAMASHITA - Funeral serv. ices for Yosakii Yamashita will be conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 11 Wednesday morning under the auspices of the Glad Tidings Tabernacle. In under the auspices of terment in Ross Bay,

FRANKLIN-Mrs. Grace Franklin, wife of Charles Fred erick Franklin, 2122 Cook Street, a former resident of Runnymede Sask, who had lived in Victoria one year, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Besides her nusband she is survived by an infant son here, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruthers Runnymede. The body is resting at the Thomson Funeral Home.

WEBB-Prayers will be offered at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at 8 Monday evening and Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 Tuesday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Lake Hill, Paget'S Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m for Arthur Joseph Webb. Rev ate. Interment at Colwood. No flowers by request.

CHAPPELL-Rev. R. C. S. Devcted fur for Edward Samuel Chappell Saturday. Burial was at the Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt. Palibearers were: E. S. Michell, S. A. Norman, D. O'Brien, M. Hannigan, R. Ryley and W. H. Holland, rs of the Canadian Legior B.E.S.L., Naval Veterans' Branch. Members of the W.A. to Britan Curry & Son were in charge,

TERVO-Funeral service for Albert Walter Tervo was conducted Saturday at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Fred Com-ley officiated. Pallbearers were H. Gilliland, J. B. S. nolair, R. Randall, C. L. Boscet, I. Knusinen and F. P. Canavan. Interment at have been in effect since May 15 Royal Oak

L. E. Gower were conducted by Rev. T. A. Jansen at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Saturday. In attendance at the services were by Joseph Ferry, Royal Oak. several aldermen and heads of arious departments of the City Hall, where Mr. Gower was employed for 34 years. Interment Club in London were A. Sgt at Colwood. Pallbearers were P. A. Young, Sgt Major G. J. Marchant, W. Paget, S. L. Wilson, Sammon, A.B. R. Winter, Q.M.S. H. G. Allan, Alex McCabe and H. J. Winter, R. Livingstone. At the graveside acting chaplain E. Combe, No. 1, 1.O.O.F., and T. G. Harris, acting noble grand of Victoria Lodge, officiated at the committal service.

An Indian, under the influence of liquor, found himself aboard a passenger steamer leaving Victoria for a U.S. port.

The resolution further asked that the amount of alcoholic bevening to the distilleries, breweries and wineries.

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He was discovered on board when the ship was half way out of the inner harbor, and the captain ordgred the ship to turn back to drop the unsuite region and its other members are Re-

> everseas should be stopped, and died Saturday in hospital at Vanthat a federal-provincial conference be held to carry on an edu. England and had lived in Viccational campaign for temper-ance. toria for 39 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, It was the opinion of the government, Mr. Thorson said, that these were requests which could be considered by the Dominion as likely to come within federal jurducted at 2 Tuesday, at Sands LIVING - ROOM isdiction. will officiate. Cremation at

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and one brother, Charles Sanders, Victoria, and three grandchilds Funeral will be conducted at 2, Wednesday, by Canon E. V. Bird, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

TOWN TOPICS

Winifred Pearce

Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 for infringements of traffic regulations in police court today. Another was fined \$5 for a parking infraction.

The water works department of Saanich said today that regulations regarding the hours' of watering have be en lifted

Two automobiles were damaged GOWER-Funeral services for at Johnson and Douglas early Sunday morning when one driven by William E. Chidgey, Prospect Lake, collided with another driven

Among Victoria soldiers overseas registering at the Beaver Club in London were A. Sgt. L.

A cheque for \$187.70 was for warded to Mayor McGavin today from the management and staff of the Royal Dairy Ltd., View Street to be sent to the Lord COCKBURN - Private funeral bombed out children. This amount service for Dr. Lestock Weatherly was raised at a recent dance held

APPEAL AWARD ON CAR CRASH

The appeal of William Bell and the Olympia Pie Co., Vancouver, against an award of \$947.30 by Mr. Justice Manson in favor of Guiseppe Alonzo for injuries suf-fered when struck by a motor vehicle owned by the company and driven by Bell, opened in Court of Appeal today.

Alonzo, a plasterer living at 2609 East 6th Avenue, was struck by the appellants' car at the in-tersection of Grandview Highway and Nanaimo Streets earlier this year. He sued for \$152.30 special as well as general damages.

Alexander and Fraser are act-ing for Alonzo, with Craig and Tysoe for appellants.

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Announcements

RITHET On September 11, 1842 near Nanaimo, B.C., John Alexander Rithet of \$25 Vanicouer Street, in his 64th year; born in Victoria.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funtral Chapel, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 11 armilletranent in family mausoleum. Ross Bay

NERB-At St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away on September 11. 1942. Arthur Jacob Webb, aged 48 years, of Gianford Avenue, Samich, born in Croyden, England, and a resident of Saanich for the last 28 years, He leaves to mourn his loss his widow. Zeta at home: three sons and three daughters. LA.C. Lawrence E., with the change of the control of the c

SESON—On September 12, 1942, at Vic-toria, Mrs. Elizabeth Neale Gibson widow of William D. Gibson of North-ampton, England; born in Oxford Since 1950. Shr leaves two dauchiers Mrs. Ernest H. Blufer of 30 Linden Avenue, with whom she rasided and Miss. Winifred M. Gibson of Seattle. Wash. TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.—BEACON 3131

YAMASHITA—In Victoria, B.C., on Sep-tember 11, 1942, Yosakii Yamashita, aged 77 years, born in Japan and a resident of Canada for 60 years. The property of the property of the property chapel, under the auspices of Clad Tid-nas Tabernacle, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. niterment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

AMPRELL—At 857 McClure Street, on September 12, 1942 Mrs. Pudinic Campbell, widow of Patrick Campbell, aged 77 years; born in Plymouth, Cornwall, England, and a resident of Victoria for 12 years. She leaves one son. Frederick C. Campbell, in Equimalit; one brother, Charles Sanders, Victoria, and three grandchildren. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral thapel on Wednesday at 2 pm. Interest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CKBURN-At the residence. 3894 Windsor Road, on September 12, 1943. Under 1867 Road, on September 12, 1943. U.S., Lestock Weatherly Goodwarn, 1876. C.S., Lestock Weatherly Goodwarn, 1876. C.S., Lestock Weatherly Goodwarn, 1876. C.S., Lestock Weatherly Goodwarn, 1876. The september of The Mount, Toines, Devon, England, and Ormiston Ball, Greenwille, Ont. Dr., Cockburn, had practiced for several years in Hamilton, coming its Victoria years in Hamilton, coming its Victoria years and the several section of the section of the section of the several section of the section of the

IXON On Saturday, September 12, after a brief illness, Harry Dixon, aged 34

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A.R.P. Activities

District 11 (2A East)-Meeting which was to be held fortnightly n the auditorium of the Mar garet Jenkins School on Tuesday vill have to be postponed and held Sept. 22 at 8. This is on account of the auditorium not being available tomorrow. A full attendance on Sept. 22 is requested as important business will be trans-

District 10 (2A. West)-Wardens will meet at Sir James Douglas auditorium Wednesday night at 8. They are asked to take gas masks and warden's duty books.

MARGARET

The tea held at Margaret Jenkins school Friday afternoon for new students in the district was largely attended, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, the president, received the guests and introduced them members of the P.T.A. ex-Tables were arranged with blue and yellow flowers, presided over by teachers and

coom mothers. Violin solos were given by Mrs. Bryant, accompanied by Mrs.

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Several solos were sung by Mrs. McLennan, who accompa Tea was convened nied herself. by Mrs. D. E. Richards, Grade VIII girls assisting in serving.

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Starter, Clay Puett
Official Timer, W. Millington
Veterinary, R. Hamilton, V.S. Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones

Willows Park, Victoria B.C., Saturday, September 12, 1942, Pirst Day

FIVE FURLONGS 4488 Si Green a (ClearLakeStb) 119
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4487 Belle Park 5 (SandrockStb) 119
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— Rose Again 5 (HynndcHth) 116
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B g a. Simony-Greenwoods
Trained by
Mrs. L. R. Hunter

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Back Chick (WMorrow) ... 18
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Iterry Tet a (Mreal/Siewart) 114
Miss Chick 6 (Ma/Bressu) ... 116
John B a (Pernchf(refibl) ... 119
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28 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner

Black Chick 57.00 81.20 83.25 B f t Dolan-Chloory

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Terry Tet 88.30 B f t Dolan-Chloory

Riack Chick, always well placed, took short lead-leaving back stretch and held on gamely. Scona Maid, pounds the best, was forced extremely wide on first-turn, was well out in centre of track all the way and just missed. Terry Tet made up a loi of ground. Miss Chick stopped. John B was outrum. Cache Creek qui.

Declared—Happy Returns. Somers Best, Cisco Kid, Lady Do.

4505 THIRD RACE-Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter. SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

DAILY DOUBLE (BLACK CHICK-ZELPHA LASS) PAID \$61.16

4506 FOURTH RACE-Claiming, Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided; First, \$150; second, \$40; third, \$20; \$5 to each additional starter.

morse and Owner Wt. St.

) Hoops My Dear 4 (DPatson) 111 2
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) Proud Harry 4 (LRaptis) 121 1
Seauty Warm 6 (R.Percy) 113 7
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Hoot Oyl 4 (MissRepth) 121 6
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ONE-TWO (JELSWEEP-LITTLE DEE) PAID 180.00

At post and off at 5.04. Time, 24 4-5, 48, 5.15 4-5, 1.41, 1.46. Track fast, Start good. Won all driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$700.

Jelsweep always close to pace, took top on far turn, was challenged at head of stretch but held on gamely. Little Dee made up a lot of ground, closing many lengths. Nansy: Beau moved up on outside entering stretch but could not make winner give way. Jonics Oirl dropped back after a half then came again near wire. Hars! King was always a contender. Sintee, on outside of horses all the way, was outrun when trying to move up.

Declared—Ruffling, Mr. Finn, Craiglochart, Cherovan.

Overweight—Little—Dee. (3), Royal Pirate (4), Lorne Sable (4).

4508-SIXTH RACE-Samich Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. Foaled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$300; second. \$100; third, \$50; 510 to each additional starter. | SIXTH RACE—Samich Handicap: Three-year-olds and up. Foal to the sector Canada. Purse divided. First, \$300; second, \$100; the foal to each additional starter.
| ONE |

82 MUTUELS handly.

Killarney L broke fast, set his own pace, opened up safe lead and held opposition when challenged in final quarter. Steveston Bill moved up to contention early then went well. Sunny Park held on gamely throughout. Flying Heir made up some ground. Meamerist was outrun. Contributor could not catch leaders. Some Turley stopped badly.

Overweight—Sunny Park (5).

4509 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: Pirate sister, sist

a (WHPepper) ... 111 I (HHollander) ... 112 7 (ASmithers) ... 118 (BFisher) ... 118 ie 4 (Lods&Krk; 115 (HGLeggett) ... 113 (Jensen&Todrick) 114 MsWMortimerSr) ... 118

ONE-TWO (BOB JACK-CRACKADE) PAID \$35.65

2.30 in Colwood Hall, Mrs. R. B.

The monthly meeting of the lans will contribute to the pro-Colwood Women's Institute will gram. The Victoria United Scotbe held Wednesday afternoon at tish Societies (war effort) will co-operate with arrangements.

Murray will be program con- One theory of hurricanes now vener.

A concert will be held Friday of being "one huge and terrifyevening, Oct. 18, in Colwood ing disturbance moving in prethe Brentwood Women's Institute on evening. Oct. 18, in Colwood ing disturbance moving in pre-wednesday, September 18, 1842, at a num. Hall, under the auspices of the cise pattern around a moving The work of the Board will be reviewed Langford Women's Institute, pro-centre," these storms are actuceeds to benefit the Canadian Red ally an assemblage of many Cross (Belmont Unit). The High-smaller and more violent whiriland Lassies' Pipe Band, also wind cyclones.

Baseball Lead

with Los Angeles in the Coast League pennant race Saturday only to have the out-of-the-running Seattle club muss things up.

The Rainiers dropped the Solons two games behind the Angels Sunday by besting Sacramento 3 to 1 and 4 to 2 in a recovery from the previous day's doubleheader which the Solons won, 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. Sacramento is host to Los

Angeles this week in a series to decide the pennant winner. The Angels swept three games from Hollywood in the week-end's

play. The Stars went down befor a 21-hit assault on Saturday, 17 to 3, and Los Angeles batters connected often enough Sunday to win, 7 to 3 and 6 to 1. San Diego ground out three

wins over the suffering Portland Beavers and ousted San Francisco from the upper division as the Seals dropped three games and won one from Oakland. The Padres dispatched the Beavers, 5 to 2, Saturday and

overcame a 4 to 0 Portland lead

to win the first game of Sunday's twin-bill, 9 to 5, before taking the series wind-up game, 4 to 2. It was Marines' day at Seals Stadium but even the presence of leatherneck Sergt, Walter Mails former San Francisco pitcher and publicity man failed to inspire the Seals, who dropped the

doubleheader to the Oaks, 6 to 1. Harrell (1) and Sprinz. Oakland collected 32 hits in the two games. Scores follow: First game-Mueller; Barret and Kearse.

Second - 2 10 Nelson, Donnelly (7) and Muel-ler; Turpin and Collins. First game-

Orrell, Fitzke (9) and Leovich, low gross with 89-85-174. Mayer (9), Second-San Diego ____ 4 7

Poffenberger and Detore; Osporne and Mayer. First game-Hollywood _____ 3 6 2 Los Angeles ____ 7 9 1

Hollywood _____ 1 5 2

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ood; Raffensberger and Camp-First game-Oakland -----San Francisco Dibiasi and Glenn; Jansen, Ep-

perly (6) Stutz (8) and Ogrodowski: Oakland _____ 6 13 0 Chelini and Raimondi; Gibson

Hugh Fletcher Wins

In the annual 36-hole match In the annual 36-hole match for possession of the Wightman Sacramento 1 2 2 for possession of the Wigntman Seattle 3 8 0 Trophy, 22 members of Spen-Beers, Pintar (1) Lyons (6) and cer's Golf Club trekked over cer's Golf Club trekked over Colwood Sunday, with Hugh Fletcher taking possession of the award. He had a score of Total award. He had a score of 79-12. NEW YORK (AP)—As if the 67 in the morning and 86-12-74 Brooklyn Dodgers' five game losin the afternoon. Fletcher also took the prize for the low gross

St. Saviours Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - St. Savjours took advantage of their scoring chances Saturday to de-feat Boeings 5 to 2 in a Coast Soccer League game here, despite the fact that the aircraft workers Root, Bevens (8) and Brenzel; Flores and Campbell, Holm (8).

Nearly all the scoring came in the first half, with the Saints net-ting four goals before getting a mer it can overtake almost any

TO HELP DIAPER RASH

NEW YORK (AP)-As if the ing streak and loss of the National League lead weren't enough, manager Leo Durocher San Diego 9 15 2 Runner-up was Eb Munro with rolling provided and Salkeld; J. Reside was runner-up for the Chase were not so close he would

Durocher's penalty and a \$50 fine and five-day suspension for Dodger coach Chuck Dressen were handed out by Frick for a rowdy argument the manager and coach had with umpire Al Barlick when Mickey Owen was base in the seventh inning of Saturday's Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

os Angeles ______6 12 0 ting four goals befo Hilcher, Bevens (4) and At reply from Boeings.



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New Phase in

Atlantic Battle

from shore batteries.

Douglas Robertson Home

Was Fairly Treated by Japanese at Shanghai

orn correspondent for the New decks and shouted "Are we down-york Times, who has just returned to his home in "Victoria after being held for six months in enemy-occupied Shanghai, has." hands of the Japanese.

D. C. Robertson, 95 Moss Street. Gripsholm, while the latter ship's Mr. Robertson returned here Japanese nationals embarked on Sunday morning after traveling the Italian and Japanese liners. morning after the destina-iles to make his destination 5,000 miles away.

who traveled on the exchange ship Conte di Verdi from Shanghai to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, and thence by

interrogated or molested in any on furlough.

He was permitted to retain his apartment and go about as he pleased, but he said: "It might have been different if I have have been different if I had tried increase in TCA Settlement. He also retained his houseboy, who continued to go Air Mail Express Settlement. He also retained his

"Jimmy White of the Associated Press and I were treated very fairly," said Mr. Robertson.

"We were not allowed to send out any news dispatches and and out any news dispatches are also any new dispatches and out any new dispatches are also any new dispatches and out any new dispatches are also any new dispatches and out any new dispatches are also any new dispatches and out any new dispatch

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Subject to the law are all able-bodied Frenchmen between the Japanese into a prison.

RUDELY AWAKENED

of flames. They had previously signaled an order to the gunboats to surrender. The Japanese quickly took over control of the for the move for their naval 525 in June and 504 in July, 1941. the mouth of the river. Quickly the city was patrolled by the enemy and before long super visors and liquidators had taken By Explosions over the banks and business

"It was a tough break for newspapermen, but we were effectively gagged," said Mr. Robertson

The Britishers on the Conte di Verdi and the Asama Maru were Robert Preston Dies

in the Portuguese harbor and as his home in Toronto. He retired the exchange ships hove in sight on pension Jan. 31, 1931.

Douglas Robertson, Far East the British seamen lined the

ands of the Japanese.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. both liners to the Swedish liner

On the Atlantic voyage the He was among the group of diplomats, consular officials, for-eign correspondents and others ing derelict. Mr. Robertson said the derelict appeared to be the Grant Fleming of Calgary, inforward part of a tanker which terned in Eire since his bomber guese East Africa, and thence by the Swedish liner Gripsholm via Rio de Janeiro to New York.

NOT PICKED UP

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Was sighted just as dusk was according to a cable received by from an east coast Canadian air base lest week indicated that the same of the same in the same of the same in the same

Dec. 7 last year, to the time he inspection. He then came on to sailed on the Conte di Verdi June Victoria to visit his parents, camp, "fe'se optimism" in connection 29 last, he was not picked up whom he last saw in 1937 when

"We were not allowed to send out any news dispatches and the monotony was terrible."

Others trapped in Shanghai and those brought in from the large of the large a notable increase in the quantity ages of 18 and 50 and unmarried CUDELY AWAKENED out of New York for Toronto, women between 21 and 35. Perwas rudely awakened by the which was nearly doubled in the sons in these categories unable the Bund to find a Japanese destroyer blazing away at the Petrel, which was quickly a mass of flams. They was preached a record of 33,323 pounds. A number of priority shipments were carried. Passenger traffic in the Newfoundland service, a line of flams. They had previously war operation, remained at high. war operation, remained at high
The law, effective with its publevel, as did mails and express.

The average longth of passenger. The average length of passenger journeys over the TCA, in July

Obertson.

The correspondent looks parti-

The correspondent looks particularly fit and admitted he had gained weight.

When it came to assigning the exchange groups to ships for transport home, those given prefixed by the crack streaming the proximately 70 miles an hour when the explosions occurred, of the correspondent looks particularly age to the train was slight.

There were about 180 passengers aboard the crack streaming approximately 70 miles an hour when the explosions occurred, of

the cause was not determined.

delighted with the reception ac- TORONTO, Ont.-Robert Prescorded them at Lourenco Marton, whose railroad career covques.

Several British freighters and one American vessel were moored died in his 80th year Friday at

Salt Spring Island Ferry

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des royer opened fire on the British gunboat Petrol and the Mr. Robertson boarded the special American gunboat Walte, an chored off the Shanghal Bund, real for implication and eustoms.

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WINNIPEG Air mail express To Germany

vides total state control of em- pedoed. The claim added that ? ployment and working conditions, new convoy battle of major digiving the government power to giving the government power to mensions was in progress in the light allows. Atlantic (There was no confirmation from any source in conpelled to attend vocational schools method with these claims.)

PROVINCIAL P which employers are obliged to

set up. CRESTON, Ia. (AP)—Twelve explosions rocked the westbound 12-car Burlington Zephyr train two and a half miles east of Nodaway, Ia., at 12.20 a.m. today. more serious measures have been taken in other countries of very

Seamobile Tested

transport home, those given pretremene were diplomatic, consular and Red Cross officials and for ficials here said.

eign correspondents. A total of 636 sailed from Shanghai on the Conte di Verdi and a larger number were taken by the Asama Maru from Japan.

Both vessels stopped off Singapor for fuel and then proceeded together across the Indian Ocean to Lourence Marques. Only one

to Lourence Marques. Only one vessel, apparently bound for Aus vessel, apparently bound for Aus Sighted on this leg of the voyage.

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Nine of the cars suffered damidation on the vessel, apparently bound for Aus Sighted on this leg of the train did not leave the track, and emergency repairs were made on the spot.

President Roosevell made into a report to Congress today on Lend-Lease expenditures to the end of August. He said Lend-lease money was being the President Roosevelt made this disclosure in a report to Congress said Lend-lease money was being used for many "special projects," among them experimenting with

periments with small-sized used in aircraft construction, models of the Sea Otter were not conclusive, that a full-sized vessel United States.

Smoke Covers City As Fire Continues

east of Mt. Finlayson, approxi-mately 15 miles from Victoria, today spread to Victoria yester-

Prices Irregular

was lethargic today on the stock issues boarded were unchanged.
In the mining division, Upper The Battle of the Atlantic, ap-

parently entering a new phase Canada took a sharp tumble. with Friday's Axis submarine at-in the bay 25 minutes and fired five torpedoes while under fire Consolidated Smelfers
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Dominion Power pfd.
General Steel Wares com
Hamilton Bridse
C.I.F. No mention was made of damage in a statement issued by the information officer on the island.

"fe'se optimism" in connection with the submarine menace.

Admitting that shing'ne losses a wellend Paper wellend Paper wellend Paper a wellend Paper wellen In the war at sea had lessened during the summer months, the Canadian officials declared that the Battle of the Allantic way.

the Battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scom than ever besin'tings reported last week, but 327, including the three skippers

and an engineer who were taken aboard submarines, were reported

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A semiofficial statement said 'He's Frozen Stiff!'

LONDON (CP)-The Press Association today quoted a crew-man of the British corvette Honeysuckle for the following: Sighting a raft at midnight off Greenland, the corvette picked up the 65-year-old captain of a United States merchantman. Hoist'ng him aboard, a seaman grabbed the captain's leg and found it stiff and hard.

dried out, caut'oning the seaman to "be careful, there's \$500 in it."

Such a vessel was advocated months ago, on the theory it would ride so high in the water would ride so high in the water that torpedoes would pass under it. The argument also was made that it would be inexpensive. since only gasoline motors would be used, and that it could be produced in mass quantities.

The President reported that

duced in mass quantities.

The metal, in heavy demand for making aluminum alloys

tive of the munitions department in Britain,
Canada's entry into the field of

Dense smoke from a fire south on discovery of a new extraction

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading

exchange and price adjustments ers today nibbled at rails and were irregular. A majority of scattered specialities while show ing little if any appetite for most leaders on the market menu.

introduction of a Senate bill giving President Roosevelt wide powers on wage-price controls with liberal treatment for farm staples indicated in a provision prohibiting ceilings below parity or the highest prices reached this year to Sept. 15, whichever is

Among Canadian stocks, Hiram Walkers declined a full point while Canadian Pacific shares picked up 1/4.

today as follows:

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TORONTO (CP)—Gold and In15.00 71.00 (cs. 15.00 (cs. 1 45.00 76.00 clange session while other 75.00 15.00 groups held steady. Turnover 65.00 65.00 ground 80,000 shares showed PROVINCIAL average.

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London Market

LONDON (AP)—The stock market held about steady today in quiet trading, with persons in the face of war uncertainties.

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WINNIPEG LONDON ENGLAND

sey, formerly on the staff of the

economics and political science de-partment of McGill University, as

director. Particular attention will

be paid in the research program

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat trad-

ing was relatively light on the

coarse grain section, where rve

gained almost three cents. The

October wheat future was un-

fractionally with rye showing a

Local mills took probably more than 300,000 bushels of wheat in connection with domestic flour

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Cash Grain Close

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CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat and rye prices touched highs not reached since mid-July, showing

gains of 2 and more than 3 cents

respectively, as buying expanded

Calgary Livestock

in the grain market today.

changed at 90 cents a bushel. All grains at Chicago were

three-cent advance.

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Premier Off .02

VANCOUVER (CP) - There was little activity on the Vancouver stock exchange during today's to the basic industries in an efearly session with prices remain-ing generally unchanged from Saturday. Sales totalled 20,315 ers. Problems of economics, fi-

nance asd postwar reconstruction Bralorne Gold sold at 6.10 but are also to be considered. was bid at 6.00 at the close, 10 ier was off 2 at 37 and Cariboo was unchanged at 80.

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CALGARY (CP) — Week-end: Cattle 144, calves 2, hogs 85, sheep 9. Today: Cattle 20, calves OTTAWA (CP) - Membership of approximately 150,000 in the Canadian Congress of Labor was Canadian Congress of Labor was
reported in the executive council
report presented to the congress
today by Pat Conroy, secretary,
today by Pat Conroy, secreta today by Pat Conroy, secretary treasurer.

Local unions chartered by the don a par with last week's close;

congress during the year numbered 60, the report said. The

congress has 18 paid organizers, DIVIDENDS most of them in the larger in National Breweries Limited, 50

Custrial centres of Canada.

During the past year a research department was established with Dr. Eugene A. For-Sept. 10.



To handle increasingly heavy traffic on the week-ends over our routes, every available motor coach is placed in service and operated in such a way as to provide greatest capacity at the most needed times.

However, it is becoming more difficult to provide all the seats necessary for everybody who wants to travel at these peak periods.

Accordingly, on some occasions, buses are crowded and delayed, and some passengers have been disappointed. You can help us take care of those who MUST travel on the weekends by arranging your trips so that you travel during the mid-week whenever possible.

DON'T TRAVEL BY BUS ON WEEK-ENDS



Dorothy Dix: Wife Fears Husband Will Be Untrue Again

there will be a letter to him from her, calling him back. I never look out the window without dreading that I may see her walking up to our door. I even dream about her, and in my nightmares she is trying to break up our home again. My husband never speaks of her, never goes near her, so far as I know. He seems happy and contented and devoted to me now, but despite that I live in deadly fear of her.

What can I do to free myself of this black shadow that hangs over my life? Dont' tell me to keep busy. I work from 5.30 in the morning to 11 or 12 at night. A mother with three children hasn't much leisure for sanity are worth obtaining at 10 think of anything else. To the distribution of the same half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to be in love if only they will make half as mu idle thoughts.

WORRIED WIFE. Answer: But she has, She has bring your life back to normal, all the time there is for morbid When a women begins seeing the words all love brooding because the trouble with housework is that while it with housework is that while it employs your hands it leaves thing drastic. And do it before your mind free to brood over any it is too late. unpleasant thing that has happened to your life and to magnify it until you make a mountain out of a molehill. You don't have to concentrate on making and I made a marriage that beds and washing dishes and fix everyone prophesied would end in disaster. Everything seemed in disaster. Everything seemed in Bobby's pants and darning against it. I was seven years many of them of small size. In Scotland its most popular songs. ing Bobby's pants and darning your husband's socks; you have

HAS TIME ENOUGH

good looking young girl for a was accustomed. We have never stenographer instead of a homely interfered with each other's religmiddle-aged woman, or why Mrs. ion. We never argue; we talk Jones didn't invite you to her things over on which we differ party, or what would happen if and one or the other gives in John should lose his job—or any of the other million things people worry over who have an opportunity to do a good, consistent tunity to do a good, consistent job of borrowing trouble Marbo, cut together at least once a week, job of borrowing trouble. Maybe cut together at least once a week,

to think of anything else.
You may say this is impos sanity are worth obtaining at any price. So have the courage to make the change that will ghost of her husband's old love

unusually successful.

TO WORRY

So while you are going through your daily routine you effort to adapt ourselves to each can worry over why your husband always has to pick out a dishes he liked and to which he you have noticed how much even if only to take a walk. And more cheerful, easy-going and we don't forget to treat each

other as lovers, even if we are old married people.

CLAIRE M. Z.

Answer: I think, Mrs. Z. you might well have ended your let-ter by saying: "Try this recipe for making a happy marriage and you will never fail."

The tragic mistakes of young

people is in thinking the only thing that is necessary to make Dear Miss Dix—Is there any young-looking are the women marriage a success is love and way of overcoming an obsessing who work outside their homes that if they thrill to each other's touch and have palpitations of the heart at the sound of each band had an affair with another them. than are the women who work in them.

I broke it up by applying for a divorce. When he thought he was going to lose the children and me he gave up the woman and settled down to be come an ideal husband.

But I can't forget. I live in terror of his going back to her. I never see the mailman without shivering with fear that there will be a letter to him from her, calling him back. I never look outs the window without dreading that I may see her work is that a woman then work if she doesn't want to get fired. She has to keep her mind on her typing or her seli. But alas, in the nature of things, we cannot keep on thrilling or her bookkeeping, or whatever it is she does. She can't interror of his going back to her. Tows, and in conjuring up imaginary new ones as can a woman who sits at home and rocks and broods while she sews her seam. So your remedy, lady, is to get out of your rut or else you their romantic deams throw up their togets.

but despite that I live in deadly tention and won't have a minute to each other if they tried. They can refrain from quarreling and contine to be in love if only they will make half as much effort to

Life of Robert Burns: Early Years

more than 1,100 square miles. How amazed that teacher m Through it runs the Ayr River, have been years afterward! which is only 20 miles long.

many of them of small size. In the low meadows and on the hill-sides we may see cattle, and the cows in the herds are among the your husband's socks; you have done the same things over so many times that you do them automatically.

HAS TIME ENOUGH

and darning against it. I was seven years the low meadows and on the hills and one ones, the low meadows and on the hills sides we may see cattle, and the across cows in the horse are among the tastes, but instead of our mar riage being a failure it has been famous breed, and may be ranked tion. with Jerseys and Guernseys.



liam Burns. He owned a small farm, on which there were a few cows.

Toward the end of January in come into the house." the year named, a child was born nounce the first syllable as in in the home of William Burns, few, and not noo. 3. Eestasy 4. the first of seven children. The infant was given the name of pressionable, especially by ideas.

When Robert was only 10 days alone fosters morbidness." old, a storm drove through the Infatuate. area, and the roof of the little farmhouse was damaged. Mrs.

Burns took her baby to the home of a neighbor, and he stayed of the Red Cross will be open there a week until the father was

JOHN A. CRABB

TOPEKA, KANSAS,
ISIA DOCTOR,
AND HE OWNS A
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BEARING A NATURAL
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



grew harder as the size of the family increased. Yet Mr. Burns

teacher named John Murdock to give lessons to the children of the region. Among the pupils was ven-year-old Robert. In later years Murdock re

ported that Robert seemed to him a serious and thoughful boy, but that he had no gift for music. Scotland has a county called Among all the pupils he was the Ayrshire, and it has an area of least able to carry a tune.

had who could not carry a tune was to grow into a poet and a

a enjoyed only snatches of educa-ed tion. From time to time, he studied under a teacher, but more often he read books at home. His reading took place when he could be spared from taking care of cows, or working in the fields. (For biography section of your

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this wash Tubs sentence? "The dog wants in the

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "neuter"? 3. Which one of these words is

n;sspelled? Exstasy, extempor Bous, exquisite.

4. What does the word "mor-pidness" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

1. Say, "The dog of a gloomy nature.

able to fix the roof.

All members are requested to reLife was a struggle for the
Burns family, and the struggle as possible please call.

CAMELS

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YET THEY

THE FEW ANIMALS THAT CANNOT SWIM!

By William Ferguson

Bringing Up Father





By George McManus



Boots and Her Buddies

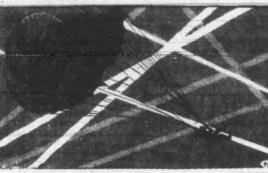
By Martin







By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

WELL, UNLESS THE GERMANS CAN SEE BETTER IN THE DARK IF I COULD SEE

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CANT GET USED TO THOSE LAPPING SHIRTS THEYRE VERY SENSIBLE, IF YOU ASK ME





CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN DON'T DRESS LIKE THAT ANY MORE NO, BUT THEY SET THE STYLE FOR A LOT OF

Alley Oop







Freckles and His Friends









HOUSE I Can Keep! Are you going from one house to another . . . Renting . . . when you could be buying?

PLEASE . . . Send Me a

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep ...? ?"

ARE YOU THE RENTER

WHOSE PRAYER IS

The Real Estate Ads in Today's TIMES bring you news of homes in Victoria that you'd do well to inspect before starting to rent again.

Consider the advantages of owning your own home . . . you can decorate when and how you like; you can renovate or renew at will; you can eventually have nothing up up-keep taxes to pay; and you are at last safe from all moving worries.

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If you wish to sell your car Jameson Motors will pay you cash for it.

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Mrs. King came to Nanaimo in 1912 from Vancouver to become matron of Nanaimo Hospital, a CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A. position which she held until her marriage a few years atcr to Christ Church Cathedral Senior structors and coaches for all Mr. King, for many years a decrease a geat success lines of training, and women will and the leadership of Jerus and coaches for all ance. British Columbia surveyor here. Webb, president:

Here are some

wonderful ways to

prepare Fall fruits

and vegetables

They come from the Safeway Homemakers

APPLES. Want a different kind of

applesauce? Pour 3 cups unsweetened sauce into a well greased 1½ qt. cas-

aerole. Combine 1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and ¾ cup finely

chopped walnut meats. Sprinkle crumb mixture over applesauce. Bake in mod-

erate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes or

until crumb mixture is brown and crisp.

GRAPES. To vary familiar desserts

fold seedless grapes or halves of seeded table grapes into cooled blanc mange, custard, gelatin whip or rice pudding.

PEARS. If you like baked apples you'l

vote for baked pears, too. Wash 6 pears.

Leave whole; do not pare or core. Make

syrup by combining 1 cup sugar, 34 cup water, and 2 theps, lemon juice in saucepan; stir well until completely

blended; boil rapidly 5 minutes. Or

substitute 11/4 cups maple-flavored syrup for sugar syrup. Place pears in baking dish; pour syrup on top; cover

dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.)

until almost tender, about 30 minute

Remove cover; increase heat to 450

F. and bake 10 minutes longer, basting

frequently to glaze. Serve warm or

SQUASH, PUMPKIN, AND SWEET

POTATOES. These vegetables are

closely related and each may be used

for the same type of recipes—baked, in puddings, pies, cookies, custards, and the like. Squash makes unusually delicious custard. Mix ½ cup firmly

packed brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground cloves, 1/4 tsp. ginger, 1/4

tsp. nutmeg, and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Beat 2 eggs slightly. Add 1½ cups milk

and 1 tsp. grated orange peel; add to sugar-spice mixture, blending well. Add 1 cup sieved steamed Hubbard squash;

stir until combined and free from lumps

sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Set in pan of hot water, bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until set. Cool and

serve plain or with whipped cream or map! anyoned syrup. Serves 6.

individual custard cups

chilled, Serves 6.

Serve hot or cold with whipped or pour

Mrs. Alfred King Dies

Many years. She also belonged classes and special physical education classes have been incorporated into the "Y" winter proporated i sons, John and Bruce.

New Fall Season

Swimming lessons, tests for beginners, and a program lead-ing up to lifesaving courses will feature the new physical pro-gram of the Y.M.C.A., commenc-

The schedule for the gymnasium will feature similar graded activities. Boys from 10 18 years of age are eligible

So-Ed activities. So Ed activities, some of the Federation of classes and special physical edu-classes and special physical edu-physical physical edu-physical physical edu-physical physical edu-physical edu-phy

under the leadership of Irene be able to participate in such The first meeting of the Webb, president: Progressive functions as So-Ed dances, edu-Quadra Parent-Teacher Associa-

are several programs for both men and women together.
Servicemen will have the advantage of a special six month membership, with full physical privileges. The senior season of the term this year will open Sept. privileges. The senior season of the term this year will open Sept.

Russian Tag Day

efficiency and ability within the individual. efficiency and ability within the individual.

A number of activities for women is included in the curriculum. There are suitable in There are suitable in the control of those who assisted in the sales of tags. Gratitude in the sales of tags. Gratitude and Island Publicity Bureau, the Red Cross Society and to mem-

civilians, believed to be Cara ing, George Gergard, C. W. Gifdians, interned in the Far East fen, Mrs. J. Gilchrist, Peter A. 5.00 News. Gilchrist, Ronald D. Gillespie, 5.00 News. has been issued by the Department of External Affairs.

The list, supplementary to one home addresses of the internees but gave addresses of the intern ment camps at which they are located. Of the total 77 are lo Hongkong and the others in

Those listed as interned in Hongkong were: J. L. Adams, Mrs. Edith Ainslie, R. M. Alderton, Mrs. A. D. Armour, A. E. Atkins, Dr. A. H. Zarwell, B. J. Bickford, Mrs. L. A. Blanford, W. She was a charter member of the Women's Canadian Club, of Taylor. A "corn feed" followed.

Collard, K. A. Chrommelin, Miss Beatrice R. Cuilen, J. D. Danby, K. H. Digby, H. S. Dinsdale, W. R. Dockrill, Mrs. George Dodds, Davis Drummons, Mrs. F. F

Mrs R. Duncan Miss Dorothy Dymond, Nell E. Elliott, Mrs. C Fairburn, J. Finnie, John Flen Henry Graye, 'D. Albert Greaves, Harry are eligible are eligible for the Red army on Saturday's gymnastic grant and the source for the Red army on Saturday's was believed to be reliable.

A total of \$3,142 was collected for the Red army on Saturday's of the names, although unofficial, Hallowes, M. L. Hardie, Arthur tag day, held under the auspices was believed to be reliable. Dorothy V. Holloway, Mrs. Louisa V. Holloway, George Robert Holloway, B. V. Hitchinson, Mrs. A Hyde Lay, T. E. Jackson, W. J. S Key, Laurence, Mrs M. Maclach lan, Eric McNider, G. V. T. Mar-shall, Mrs. Elleen Medley, Dr. H. J. Mullett, Rev. Charles B. Mur-phy, S.F.M.; D. L. Newbigging, A. Nicol, Mrs. F. C. Oppen (nee H. Jean), Wilfred H. Owen, Dor-fred W. Piercy, Lennox Potter, Lennore Potter, Arthur Powell, James Ralston, Florence Randle E. D. Robbins, Mrs. Jack F. Rob-C. Sherry, Rev. J. R. Spence, W A. Stokes, H. C. Wallington, Mrs. C. Wallis, D. Wass, Paul Wilson

and Robert Young. Those shown as being at intern ment camps in Japan were: Rev. Justin Marie Bellerose, Rev. Pierre Cormier, O.F.M.; Rev. Ad-jutor. Hesrosiers, O.F.M.; H. C. Lepper, Frere Gabriel Marie Le-sesoue, O.F.M.; Alex McFarlane, Philip Deslauriers, and Bar-

975 Packs Cards And More Wanted!

The boys in England want playing cards and they have to be sent from Canada because there are none in England.

H. J. Greatrex, 1054 Southgate Street, today received such an appeal from W. H. Spearman, manager of the Beaver Club, London.

Mr. Greatrex has already sent 975 packs to England, given by

"Once more we have to thank you for sending us playing cards for use of the Canadian troops.' Spearman wrote. cards are always greatly appreciated by the men."

Packs of cards for Mr. Great-

ex to send to England may be the circulation depart ment, Victoria Times. .

Here's a Good Use For Used Stamps

Mrs. M. M. Barrett, 1333 Mitchell Street, has received seather appeal-from Micz Mimi Brodle of London, Eng., for ordinary used 1, 2 and 3-cent

"Anyone who desires to beln Miss Brodie in her work of helping maintain cots for children in Queen's Hospital for Childthe queen's Hospital for Children, should collect and send her, all the used stamps, Canadian or from any other country," said Mrs. Barrett. Unless the stamps Mrs. Barrett. Unless the stamps are sent to Miss Brodie in care of the British Philatelic Association Ltd., they are liable to The address is Miss of seizure. Mimi Brodie, care of P.B.A., Board of Trade, 3 Berners Street, London, W.1."

July 14 was special "Victoria Night" at the Beaver Club, Lon- Tomorrow don, according to a message sent by W. H. Spearman, club secre-tary, A big party was staged and efforts were made to have every Victoria soldier, sailor or airman in London at it.

Monthly meeting of the Tuber-ulous Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tues-

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT / JOHNS-MANVILLE

Old Sea Disaster Helps Fight War

Perhaps you have never heard of Marinite or Marine Sheathing, but no doubt you will remember when the luxury liner Morro when the luxury liner Morro sey coast a few years ago. Well, it was a direct result of the Morro Castle disaster that Johns Man-ville research men developed these Castle disaster that Johns Man ville research men developed these two products for use as fire resistant panels in steamships. Since their introduction, the age old spectre of fire at sea has lost some of its former terrors. Now, J.M Marinite and Marine Sheathing are helping to fight the biggest conflagration of all—war, Today, every square foot of these products that Johns Man, ville workers can make is going into freighters, tankers, transports and auxiliary naval vessels. And in the face of the U-boat's challenge, these J-M men have increased production well beyond what was previously considered the maximum capacity of their maximu

5.00 News-ROL CBR.
H. V. Kalienborn-KOMO, KPO.
Flying Patrol-KJR, KGO.
Vox Pop-KIRO, KNX. Ranger's Cabin-CJOR. Concert Hall-CJVI. Music for Youth-CKWX Salute to Brazil-CBR at 5.05.

5.30 News-ROO. ENX. News-KGO. KNX.
Firsatone's Voice-RFO. KOMO
Folk Music-KJR
Singing Strings-CJOR.
Buldog Drummono-KOL
Crimson Trail-CJVI.
Voia is a Webon-KJRO
Langing Voins-CKWX
Jack Armstrong-KGO. 48 6-46
News-KJR. KGO. KIRO. KNX
4 1-48 at 5.45 Cecil Brown-KIRO, KNX at 5.50. 6.00 Gabriei Heater-KOL Radio Theatre - CBR, KIRO

Bung Music-KJR. Eyes Aloft-KOMO, KPO. Lune Hanger-Chawa Club 600-CJOR Novelty-CJVI-Junior Victory Army-KGO. News-KJR, KOL at 818. 6.30 News-CJVI. CRWX.
President Roosevelt-CBR. KNX.

President Roberts: KIRO. Concert Hall—KPO. CJOR. * Bind Date—KGO. Navy Recruits—KOL. Washington Hour—KJR. Baseball—CJVI at 6.40. 7.00 News-CRWX. CBR
Raymone Gram Swing-KOL
Micro Hople Mark
Hard Hople Dance
Hople CAUR
Contented Frog. KOMO, KPO,
Album of Week-KNX.
Dance Music-CRWX at 7.18
Canadian Roundup-CBR, 7.15.

7.30 Lightnin' Jim-KJR.
Lone Ranger-KOL.
Dem Wilson-CJOR.
Salute to Brail-CBR.
Lands. of the Free KPO.
KOMO. KOMO.
Jimmy Fidier-KGO.
Dance-KIRO, KNX.
Weekly News Deak-CKWJ.

Weekly News Derr-CRWJ.

S.00 - Fred Waring-KOMC, KPO.

E Philpott-CRWX
Treatury Sizer Farade-CJVI.

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8.30 Newsreel-CBR,
Allas John Freedom-KJR,
Double of Nothing-Kul.
Cay Nineties-Khitu, ENX
Cavalcade of America - KOMO.
KPO. Davaicade of America — A.O.
KPO.
In His Steps—CJVI.
Lacrosse—CJOR.
News—KIRO. KNX at 8 55

9.00 New-KOL KOC NAME 1 & SS

Telephone Hour-KONON RPO.

"I Was There"—KIRO KKX.
Hymns of Memory-CEWX.
Opers—CPVI.
Songs of Empire—CBR.
Star Parade—KJR.

9.20 News-KJR
Hawthorn House-KOMO, KPO.
Voice of Music-CKWX.
Planist-CBR.
"Showcass" -KIRO, KNX.
Music-KOL.
Music by Cupat-CVI.
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45.
Public Information—CBR, 9.45.

LO.00 News - ROMO. EPO. CKWX. CBR. O. K. Bodia: Talk-KIRO. Dance-KOL. Dance—KOL.
Radio Forum—KJR. KGO.
Out of the Night—CJVI.
News-KIRO. KOL at 10.15
Sophisticated Strings — CBR

10.30 News-CJVI
Lee Follies-KPO.
Dance - KOMO. KGO. KJR. KCL Party Time CJOR.
Organ CKWX
Sports Program KNX
Starred for Listening = KCL Starred for Listening - KOL at 16.45. Without Words-KIRO at 16.45. News-KPO at 16.55.

Folk Music-KJR
Anything Goes-CKWX
Make Believe Ballroom CKWX
Party Time-CJOR
Victory Theatre-KIRO, 11:15.

7.00 News - RGO KOL KIRO, KOMO, KOMO, Busters-CKWX, Musicai Clock-CJVI Christian Science-KJR, News-KJR at 2.15 News-CJGR at 2.25.

7.30 News-KNX. KIRO. KOL. Music: Minutes—CBR Breakfast Club—KJR Songs—KOMO. Sam Haves—KPO at 1.45. News—KIRO at 1.45.

News-EKRC at 745

8.00 News-CKWX. CJOR, CBR
CAVI.
Transituses-KOMO,
Money Man-KPO
Radio Parade-KIRO
Everyman's Chapel-KJP
Breekfast Club-KGO, KOL.
51: Face-KJR,
News-KJR, KOMO, RGO, £.15

News-KILL KOMO, KOG, E.
S.O. News-KOL KPO.
Melody-KJR.
Dance Time-KOMO.
Frontline Family-CBR
Breakfast Club—CJOR
About Time-ORWX.
Volint Lafv-KIRG, KNX.
News-CKWX at 845

9.00 News-RPQ, EJR, CBR
dess Johnson-KOMO, KPQ.
Kete Smith-KNX, KIRO,
British-KNX, KIRO,
British-Color-KOL,
Shut-in Program-CJOR,
Wo.ning Neighbor-CKWX,
News-KGO, CJOR of 9 15
Big Sister-CBR, KNX, KIRO,
at 9.15

ST 9.18

O.O. News—CJV!, KGO.
Album—KOL.
Orams—CBR.
Beverly Mah—KOMO.
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10.00 News-KOL CBR.
Life Beautipin—KIRO KNX.
A'r Breaks-KOMO.
Bloch and Magnantz-CKWX.
Baukhase Talking-KJR.
Reity and Boo-CVVI.
Modern Kithen-CJOR.
News-KOMO at 10.13.
Colom Boneuet-CJOR at 10.15.
Become turesco-KJR at 10.15.

Tonight's Features

5.00-H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO,

5.30-Voice of Firestone-KPO, комо. 6.00-Radio Theatre . . . Tyrone Power and Barbara Stan-wyck in "This Above All"

= CBR, KIRO, KNX. 7.00-An American in England-

8.00—Fred Waring in "Pleasure-time"—KOMO, KPO. 8.30—Cavalcade of America — KOMO, KPO. 8.80-Double or Nothing-KOL.

9.00-"I Was There" - KIRO. KNX. 9.30 Hollywood Showcase KIRO, KNX.

11 00 Light of World-KOMO, KPO.

Plain Bill-KJR
Young Dr. Malone - KIRO,
KNX

KNX.
Concert Caravan—CRWX.
Make Mine Music—CJVL.
Clinic. Forum—KOL.
The Goldbergs—CJOR.
U.S. Army. Band—CBR.
Grimmix. Daughter — KOMO
Grimmix. Bangher — CJOR, 11.15.
Between Bookends—CBR, 11.15.

11.30 Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.
News-KJR
Love and Learn-KIRO, KNX.
Drems-CBR. Derma-CBR.
Catrol Carter-KOL.
Value Sade-CJOR.
Walled Sade-CJOR.
They Tell Me-CKWX.
The Goldber's-KIRO. KNX
at 11.45.
Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45.
Hymna-KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
Lucy Linton-CBR at 11.45.
News-KOL.

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12.00 News-Kol. KPO.

Mary Marlin-KOMO.

Persoot Present-KJR.

Smitin-Jack-Clor.

Gordon Owen-KGO.

B.C. Farm-CBR.

Salute-KIRO.

The Buccaneers-CJVI.

Dave Lane-KNX.

News-KIRO. KNX. 12.15

Ma Perkins-KOMO. KPO. 12.13

12.30 News-CVII. CJOR. CBR.
Christian. Committee-KOL.
Pepper Young-KOMO,
Modern Music-CKWX,
Jove Jordan-Kirko, KNX.
Men of the Sea-KJR.
Ribb to Rispiness — KOMO,
KFO at 2145.

Hight to Happiness — KOMO, KPO at 124 8.

1 00 Club Matines—KJR.
Meriodies—CER.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Backtage Wife—KPO, ROMO.
Otlen Dyshe—KIRO, KNX.
Usines of Memory—CJVI.
Melody Supplement—KOL.
Painted Dream—CKVX at 118.
Sue's Notebook—CJOR at 1.15.
Cecil Solly—KJR at 1.15.
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX. 1.18

1 20 N. Racing—KOL.
Lorenso Jones—KOMO. KPO.
Telequis—CKWX.
Living History—KIRO.
Housewives Langue—KNX.
News—KIRO at 1.45.
News—K

2.00 When a Girl Marries - KOMQ KPO.

Icciand Reporting—CBR.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Hrowne's Brewites—CJOR
It's Topical—CKWX.
Are You's Gentus?—KIRO.
Newsteel Theatre—KOL.
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News—CJOR 2 23.

2.30 News-KOMO, KNX, KIRO, Country House-KJR KGO Melody Capsules CJOR Carnation Bouquet KPO.
Three Suns Trio—CBR.
Music Corner—CJVI

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Music Corner-CJVI.
The Bartons-KOMO. 2.45.

2.00 News-KJR. KGO.
The Road of Life-KOMO. KPO.
Western Five-CBR
Random Notes-CJOR.
Met.dy Weavers-KIRO. KNX.
Floor Ehew-CKWX.
Floor Ehew-CKWX.
Floor Elew-CKWX.
Vie and Sade-KOMO. 3.15.
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2.00 August Agmaton-KJR.

3.30 Jack Armstrong KJR.
Pepper Young CJUE.
Songs CBR.
Against the Storm - KPO.
KOMO. MO. sic-KNX. nation Bouquet-KIRO. pical Music-CKWX.

Carnation Bouquet-KIRO.
Tropical Music-CRWX.
No Business With Hitler-ROL.
New-KIRO. RNX, CBR as J. 18.
Dr. Rowell-CJVI at 3.45.
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Novelty Jamboree-CKWX.
Johnson Family-KOL at 4.15. 4.30 New=KNX.
Emma Otero-CBR.
Neighborhood Calls-KOMO.
Dance-KPC.
Housewives Inc.-KIRO.
Hits of the Week-CJVI.
18 April - CRW.

Housewise, Inc.—KIRO.

U.S. Navy—KJR.
Hits of the Week—CJVI.
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H. V. Kaitenbern—KPO at 4.45.
News—KIRO, KOMO at 4.45.
Capita of Industry—CKWX, 4.45

5.00 News—EGL. CBR
Music Portraits—KOMO.
Uncle Ben—CKWX.
Secret City—KJR.
H. V. Kaitenborn—KPO.
Meledy Hour—KIRO.
Jay Burnet—KNX.
Ranger «Cabin—CJOR.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KNX
Slinging Strings—CJOR.
Ouebre Songs—CDR.
Jay Burnet—ROM.
Jay Feature—CDR.
Jay Burnet—MNX.
Music for Youth—Cr pison Trail—CJVI.
News—KNX. KIRO. KJR. 8.48.
Cecili Brown—KIRO. KNX at 5.85.

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